

CHOIR SINGER DYING, AND TWO OTHERS ARE HURT
WHEN MACHINE TURNS TURTLE ON WAY TO REVIVAL

Upshaw Enters Race For Vice President

NATIONAL MORALS
NAMED AS PLANK
IN HIS PLATFORM

Announcement of Candidacy Made in Statement Issued by New York Upshaw Club.

GEORGE AND OWENS
SIGN INDORSEMENT

Georgia Congressman Expresses Thanks to Friends and Forces Behind His Campaign.

Washington, April 27.—(Special.) Representative W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia, has consented to become a candidate for the nomination of vice president on the democratic ticket, it was announced here Sunday in a statement from the New York Upshaw club.

The statement contains endorsements from Senator George, of Georgia, Representative Lowrey, of Mississippi, and Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial Congress. It also contains a statement by Upshaw.

"Moved by a commanding sense of loyalty to the great moral issues before the people of America," Upshaw says, "and with deep gratitude to friends and forces all over the nation, whose generous initiative for many months has linked my name with the democratic nomination for vice president, I feel that I ought to go far enough to say that I would accept the nomination if it were tendered me and would regard this high honor supremely in terms of service."

Senator George said: "From a lifelong and intimate acquaintance with William David Upshaw, of Georgia, I am pleased to say that I endorse his aspirations."

FIREMAN KILLED
IN WALL COLLAPSE

Several Others Injured in Blaze Which Razes Entire City Block in Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass., April 27.—One fireman was killed, several were seriously injured, and seven buildings, an entire business block, were destroyed by fire here early Sunday which for a time threatened to sweep through the heart of the business section of the city. The loss is estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Associates building, a large five-story structure, the Academy of Music, and the Knights of Columbus building.

Fire departments from Lawrence and other neighboring cities were summoned and with the local companies fought the blaze for hours before gaining control.

Edward T. Cunningham, a Lowell fireman, was killed by the collapse of a wall of the Associates building, and several others were injured, some believed seriously.

KLANSMEN PARADE
IN FULL REGALIA
BUT BARE FACES

Johnstown, Penn., April 27.—Clad in robes and hoods, with their masks rolled back, hundreds of Ku Klux Klansmen of the western Pennsylvania region today participated in funeral services for O. H. Poorbaugh, who died shortly after he was removed from the county jail to a hospital. Poorbaugh was one of 26 alleged klansmen who were arrested and held on murder and riot charges in connection with the fight between visiting klansmen and villagers at Lilly, near here, on April 3.

TOT CLIMBS DOWN
FROM FATHER'S CAR
UNDER JUGGERNAUT

Hot Springs, Ark., April 27.—Climbing out of her father's automobile to pick flowers growing by the roadside, Edna May Ridgeway tumbled in the path of a speeding automobile on a highway near here today and met instant death. The child's skull was fractured.

Home Wade, of Little Rock, driver of the car which struck the little girl, was arrested but was released on bond following an investigation by local officers.

Russia Preserves
Art Collections,
States Chaliapin

Renaissance of Art and Culture Seen by Great Opera Singer.

Despite all the political ferment, despite the practically solid opposition of the whole world, life in soviet Russia is assuming normal aspects best discernible in a renaissance of art and culture, according to Feodor Chaliapin, famous Metropolitan bass, who gave such a majestic portrayal of Boris Godunoff during Atlanta's grand opera season.

All the stories and press reports to the contrary, not one single art treasure, not a painting or a piece of sculpture, was damaged or stolen during the turbulent times of the Kerensky and bolshevik revolutions, Chaliapin assured. M. Bucharin, previous to the revolution curator of the Petrograd Art museum, one of the greatest in the world, was charged by the bolshevik government with the care of all the art collections in Russia.

He immediately set to work bringing in all the various private collections.

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COOLIDGE SUPPORT
TO MELLON RATES
FORECASTS VETO

Recent Speeches of President Seem To Indicate Executive Rejection of Compromise Plan.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.
Washington, April 27.—The fate of full-fledged tax legislation at this time depends much on the action taken by the senate this week on the rate schedules—since President Coolidge has emphasized his dissatisfaction with the bill passed by the house.

A last determined fight will be made by Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, for the Mellon plan. The odds are so greatly against him that he has already decided on a plan of compromise. Upon what he is able to save out of the wreckage planned by democrats and progressives, and to what extent any gains made can be held in final conference over the measure between house and senate, depends the approval or disapproval of the president.

Presidential Veto Looks.

Coolidge has stood firmly behind the plan of his secretary of the treasury. He advocated it in his first message to congress, and twice since that time has repeated that this was the only practical plan of tax relief. In his most recent utterance he delivered a severe reprimand to those who were blocking the Mellon plan, which was overwhelmingly killed by the house.

The president has not publicly committed himself to a veto of such a bill as passed the house, which it will pass.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Gallows Up, Hangman Hired
PARDON BOARD TO MEET IN PRISON ON ITALIAN CASES
To Mete Death to Sextette

New Orleans, April 27.—The Louisiana board of pardons which has been called in special session next Wednesday to hear the appeals of the six men condemned to die on the gallows at Amite, Tangipahoa parish, on May 9, for the slaying of Dallas Calmes at Independence nearly three years ago, in all probability will meet within the walls of the Orleans parish prison for the first time in its history.

Sheriff Lem Bowden, of Tangipahoa, who will have direct charge of the execution, stated today he would request the members of the board to hold their sessions in the big prison on Tulane avenue to obviate the necessity of transferring the condemned men from the prison to the attorney general's office in the Irville courts building. It appears tonight the sheriff's request will be granted.

Following Governor Parker's announcement last week that the sextette need expect no clemency from him, preparations for the execution on May 9, three years and a day after the killing of Calmes, have gone forward steadily. The gallows has been

TRADING REVISION
IN COTTON MARKET
IS RECOMMENDED

Federal Trade Commission Asks Important Changes in Report Submitted To Senate Today.

SOUTHERN DELIVERY
POINTS WILL BE FEW

Find No Proof That Merchants Pooled Interests To Manipulate Future Prices, Says Report.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, April 27.—Revision of trading practices on the nation's cotton exchanges is recommended by the federal trade commission in a report on the cotton industry to be transmitted to the senate tomorrow.

The report, made public tonight, is in response to a resolution directing the commission to investigate alleged violations of the anti-trust laws by cotton exchanges and cotton dealers, and the effect of such alleged violations on spot cotton prices.

The commission recommended revision of grades of cotton deliverable on future contracts, changes in the system of making spot cotton quotations and differences, delivery on New York future contracts at southern ports, and publication of the total volume of future and open trades. No proof could be obtained, the commission reported, on charges that cotton merchants have pooled their interests to manipulate future prices, or of any attempt to restrict competition in the trade.

A "three contiguous grade contract," providing that delivery on each contract shall be composed of not more than three adjacent or contiguous grades of cotton, was recommended for futures dealing. This system, the report said, should be used only on condition that the southern warehouse delivery system is adopted.

More accurate spot quotations, the commission claimed, would give true commercial differentials for use in settlement of the future contract, which make for a more stable relation between spot and future prices, and therefore for a better hedging market. The report pointed out that the producer, the merchant and manufacturer are entitled to know what the prevailing price of cotton is, as shown by actual sales, not only for middling, but for all other grades of cotton.

All Prices to Be Reported.

To establish accurate spot quotations, and correct differences, the commission recommended uniformity of procedure in determining them, that all pertinent price information be reported for every sale and made the basis of the spot quotations and difference by mathematical computations, and that such information be verified by competent "classers."

The feasibility of taking a weight, instead of a simple average, for settlement of the future contract, should be considered.

Supporting its recommendation some form of southern delivery.

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World Court Plan
Is Dead as Caesar
Walsh Tells Women

Proposal of Two Republican Presidents, Favored by Democrats, Languishes in Committee.

COOLIDGE OFFERS
NO PETTING HAND
TO PROGRESSIVES

President Refuses to Pander to Insurgent Republicans Even To One Jot or Tittle.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Buffalo, N. Y., April 27.—The pro world court is as "dead as Caesar," unless the country can be aroused to its support, Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, declared here tonight in an address to the League of Women Voters.

"Unfortunately it is associated, in its origin, with the league of nations," said Senator Walsh. "Enough. Away with it."

"Singularly enough the proposal commended by two republican presidents, including the suggestion as to reservations, has the concurrence of every democratic member of the senate save the few who were opposed to the covenant of the league of nations, and yet it lies moribund before the committee on foreign relations without having any part in any known program of the majority party for the work of the current session or any session, for that matter, a subject of jest indeed with most of those influential in the framing of such a program."

Can Choose Its Cases.

Describing the relation of the world court to the league of nations, Senator Walsh said the United States was free to submit or not to submit any controversy to the court. America may say at any time without offense, he added, that the particular controversy is of a class according to which the settled policy of the United States is never submitted to the determination of any tribunal or it may decline to submit without offering any reason.

"Now what is the objection to our joining the other nations of the earth in upholding this agency for peace, feeble though it may be?" asked Senator Walsh. "Bear in mind all we are asked for is to give the court our

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NATION'S BANKERS
MEET AT AUGUSTA

Washington Investigations, Income Tax Revision and Other Questions of Day Are Discussed.

Augusta, Ga., April 27.—Business reaction to the Washington investigations, delay of income tax revision, and political conditions in general, were discussed freely by members of the American Bankers' association, who began gathering here today for the annual spring meeting of the executive council of the association, which opens tomorrow. The Daves plan, the federal reserve bank rediscount rate, future of money rates and government action to relieve the agricultural situation also were topics touched on by the visiting bankers.

Walter W. Head, of Omaha, Neb., president of the association, said: "The investigations at Washington have had no material effect on business conditions throughout the country. Honest business and honorable business men—and this includes the great majority—have nothing to fear from such investigations."

"The delay in the revision of taxes—particularly the income and excise taxes—necessarily hampers business initiative. Taxes are part of the expenses of business, and no business can proceed unless it knows definitely what its expenses are. Under present conditions business men are forced to 'carry on' for several months without knowledge of the amount of taxes which they must pay. This is

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FOURTH SUSPECT
SNARED IN PROBE
OF STAMP THEFT

Former Atlantan Dies in Attempt To Rescue Four

Robert Blanton, Jr., Dies in Trying to Save Boys in Stream.

Richmond, Va., April 27.—(Special.)—Robert Blanton, Jr., of this city, student at the University of Sorbonne, who was drowned near Paris yesterday while trying to save the lives of four boys when their canoe overturned in a rapid stream, was a nephew of Mrs. Fairfax E. Montague, of Atlanta, and formerly lived in this city.

He was grandson of John Tyler, of Richmond, who died a few months ago, aged 88.

Mr. Tyler was the last surviving member of a Richmond military company that did guard duty near Harper's Ferry when John Brown, the noted abolitionist, was hanged in 1859.

The body of Mr. Blanton was recovered and it will be sent to Richmond for burial, according to cable advices from Paris today.

IMMIGRANT BAN
ON JAPS TO STAY
IN NEW ALIEN ACT

Conference Committee Definitely Decides To Attempt No Change in Exclusion Clause.

Washington, April 27.—The door has been closed for congressional modification of the Japanese exclusion provision in the immigration bill, and it is now up to President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes to find some other way out.

Senate and house conferees, now shaping up the immigration bill, will not take the unusual step suggested—recommendation to the senate and house to alter the provision—it was learned Sunday night. Under the law the conferees had no power to change the law, as it had been agreed upon by both houses, but this suggestion had been offered.

Veto Seems Likely.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, one of the conferees and author of the senate bill, conferred with Coolidge Saturday night at the white house, and is understood to have told the president that the conferees would not make any recommendation because of the overwhelming sentiment expressed by the vote in the house and senate. None of the conferees have shown any disposition to act in the face of the sentiment.

As a result of the situation created, it is regarded as likely that the president will veto the bill, and then issue a statement explaining his action. Among other alternatives, it has been suggested that the president might arrange a treaty with Japan, confirming the "gentlemen's agreement."

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Volstead Oases Plentiful
In Winking, Gay New York

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
New York, April 27.—In the night clubs, key clubs, speak-easies, cigar stores, delicatessens and saloons of New York and also in some of the soft drink parlors where the drinks are as gentle as a tap on the hat from a length of iron pipe, there is much talk in a voice of joyous anticipation concerning the aggregate thirst that the delegates and other visitors will bring to the democratic national convention in June.

Correct him, please, if he is wrong—but the New York bootlegger has derived the impression that the majority of those who will come from distant places, and particularly those from inland points, will tumble from the trains pining for what the New York bootlegger has got.

The bartender of an indoor saloon which poses as a pants-preserving establishment suffering from business decline was quoted as saying he would not trade a day's receipts of the Lexington avenue subway for a week's monopoly of the pint flask concession in a radius of two blocks around Madison Square Garden.

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MRS. THOMPSON
SUFFERS BROKEN
BACK IN ACCIDENT

Atlanta Woman Loses Control of Automobile When It Runs Into Sand-bed Near Americus.

PARTY WAS ON WAY TO SING IN REVIVAL

Miss Ethel Tanner and Howard Bussey Also Hurt—Two Crashes Reported in Atlanta Sunday

Miss Thompson, of 874 Peachtree street, is in a dying condition at an American hospital, and her two companions, both residents of this city, were injured as the result of an auto accident, which occurred late Saturday night while the party was on its way to the south Georgia city to take part in a revival campaign now in progress there.

The other two victims were Miss Ethel Tanner, of 874 Peachtree street, and Howard Bussey, of Peachtree road.

One Victim Dying.

Miss Tanner, who returned to Atlanta Sunday night, said that Mrs. Thompson had suffered a broken back and other injuries when the automobile she was driving turned turtle at Cook's mill on the Dixie Highway, 14 miles from Americus. Mrs. Thompson formerly lived in Gainesville while Miss Tanner came to Atlanta from Culbert.

Miss Tanner stated that the party was en route to participate in services being conducted by Rev. Charles W. Daniels, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta.

All of the occupants of the car were members of the choir of the First Baptist church here, according to Miss Tanner, and were expected in Americus to sing at the afternoon and night services Sunday.

Car Hits Sandbed.

The point where the accident occurred had been graded recently and the car, going at good speed, ran into a sandbed, which caused the machine to get beyond control.

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Mrs. Thompson was caught beneath the steering wheel of the machine when it struck the sandbed. She was immediately rushed to Americus by passing motorists, and taken to the Americus and Sumter County hospital, where it was found that she was completely paralyzed from the waist down. Miss Tanner and Mr. Bussey were badly bruised and cut in the accident.

Mrs. Thompson is 26 years old and a prominent member of the First Baptist church here. Her husband has been dead but a short time. Since his death she has been doing missionary work in Atlanta and over the state.

Has Narrow Escape.

E. C. ("Dad") Thornton, special officer at the Ansley hotel, narrowly escaped serious injury about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning when the auto he was driving figured in a collision with two other machines in Lee street, at Avon avenue.

Carried to the Grady hospital, Mr. Thornton is recovering.

The Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast.

Georgia: Mostly cloudy Monday; Tuesday, probably rain, somewhat warmer Tuesday, gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

Virginia: Increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in west portion Monday; Tuesday, showers, somewhat cooler.

North Carolina: Generally fair Monday except probably showers in extreme west portion; Tuesday, showers, little change in temperature, moderate south and southwest winds.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers Tuesday and in extreme northwest portion Monday, somewhat warmer Monday, gentle to moderate winds mostly southerly.

Florida: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably local showers Monday, moderate easterly winds.

Alabama and Mississippi: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably scattered thundershowers, little change in temperature, moderate winds mostly southeast and south.

Tennessee and Kentucky: Mostly cloudy Monday, probably showers in east and central portions; Tuesday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Monday generally fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday generally fair.

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair, warmer.

Oklahoma: Monday generally fair, warmer; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer.

East Texas: Monday partly cloudy, warmer in the interior; Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled.

West Texas: Monday partly cloudy, warmer except in southwest portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

geons found him suffering from a deep laceration on the left hand and a dislocated left knee.

No report of the accident had been filed at police station late Sunday night, and the identity of the two other drivers has not been learned.

Two Others Injured.

Two other persons were hurt Sunday by automobiles. Horace Stewart, a professional golfer, was struck down by a heavy touring car in front of the Wincoff hotel early Sunday morning.

Stewart stumbled into Selman's pharmacy, at Houston and Peachtree streets, where, he told of the accident and then, lapsed into unconsciousness. He was rushed to the Grady hospital and allowed to leave after treatment for a broken jaw.

William Maddox, 31 years old, of Grant street, was the other auto victim. He was slightly scratched and bruised when he toppled from his little wagon when it was hit by an auto driven by W. W. Lake, of 233 Pulliam street. The accident was unavoidable, according to the information given Call Officers W. A. Cheving and A. F. Duncan.

RUSSIA PRESERVES ART COLLECTIONS

Continued From First Page.

into suitable fire-proof museums and with his assistants has been able to bring back to light treasures and masterpieces that had been buried for centuries away from the light of day in cellars and old dilapidated country estates.

Open to Inspection.

The Russian people may now freely inspect these works of art. The opera in Moscow has entered a new era of sublime creative art, an art in which

all the people may share freely and which is not confined to the patronage of the boyars and princes.

Of course there is a great deal of poverty in Russia, Chaliapin admits that. But to look at the country without prejudice one cannot overlook the causes of this decay, he says. Russia fought in the war from the first hour. A corrupt court and pro-German military staff maneuvered the armies to the best interests of the enemy.

The Germans overran the better part of Courland and left it in a state similar to that in which General Sherman left Georgia during the Civil war. On top of that came Denikin, who boasted of the fact that he had destroyed 5,000 railway stations and 200 railway bridges.

Starts Under Handicap.

When the present government assumed office it took over a chaotic and disrupted country, with broken-down transportation, depleted farm equipment and ruined industries.

And all during the period of recuperation, the counter-revolutionary organizations went to the utmost in trying to break down whatever was rebuilt or restored.

M. Chaliapin's opinion on the decline of Petrograd is interesting. He says that city has no raison d'être. It was built in the marshes of Kronstadt by Peter the Great. Its port is open but two months of the year. During the czarist regime it was artificially kept alive by the court and the influx of noblemen who wanted to be present in the city during the brilliant season.

The bolsheviks say they did not build that city there and consequently are not responsible for its continuance. They have transferred the seat of government to Moscow and there it has remained and the population of Moscow has jumped from

2,500,000 to nearly 4,000,000, while Petrograd has declined from 2,000,000 to 800,000.

That Great Britain should now follow the lead of Norway, Italy, Sweden, Holland and Germany in recognizing the government proves decidedly that there must have been marvelous progress in rehabilitation, in the estimation of Chaliapin.

Operatic Art on Upgrade.

He sees in the arrival and tremendous success of the new Russian Opera company in Chicago a certain sign that operatic art is on the upgrade, having been resurrected after years of turmoil and strife.

The great basso was loath to talk about the changes that had been made by Lenin and Rykov in the communist tactics, the economic retreat and the continuation of the dictatorship. He intimated that whatever he had said about these matters on previous occasions had been misconstrued and ridiculed.

All the talk of an imminent fall of the government is sheer imagination. "The communists are in the saddle. They run the government and, unlike the labor party in Britain, they maintain their power by violence. It's true, but so do all governments in the face of conspiratorial intrigue and counter-revolutionary intrigues financed by foreign governments and threats to its own sovereignty," he declared.

M. Chaliapin expects to visit his native summer before starting his engagements in Vienna, Berlin, Madrid and Paris.

COOLIDGE SUPPORT FORECASTS VETO

Continued From First Page.

is predicted will be fairly closely followed by the senate. But his repeated opposition has been taken as an indication of a veto by some observers. Others, however, have contended that he would not dare to disapprove a tax bill which gave such considerable relief to the rank and file of citizens.

Take Fight to People.

Those who predict a veto—in the event the senate ratifies schedules are similar to those in the house bill—say that the president again will urge a flat out of 25 per cent in income taxes this year by separate resolution, and will go to the country in defense of his veto of a general tax measure on the ground that the Mellon plan was the best method of relief, and that enactment of any other would endanger the country's financial welfare.

Despite the president's position, however, the fight on the rate schedules will go forward this week with doom of the Mellon plan in sight, and adoption of the higher surtax rates and the lower normal rates advocated by democrats and insurgents as almost certain, perhaps with some alteration. Senator Smoot has announced he will bring up the rate schedules Monday. Because of the fight expected, it may be several days before a final vote is completed.

Line of Retreat Devised.

Smoot has adopted this strategy for surtax rates, the storm center. He will offer first the Mellon maximum of 25 per cent on \$100,000. When this is defeated, he will submit a 20 per cent rate, then upward, to 32.

35, 37 hoping to secure a rate below that of the 40 per cent maximum in the democratic plan, which begins at \$500,000. The house bill sets the maximum at 37 1/2, on incomes of \$200,000 and over.

The insurgent group, which numbers six in the absence of La Follette, and several progressives will stand for the highest surtax offered, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, has said. The insurgents are expected first to offer, as a protest, a rate of 50 per cent maximum, which is that in the present law.

Normal rates will bring another fight. Insurgents are expected to stand for the democratic plan, which fixes a two per cent rate on incomes between \$4,000 and four per cent on those between \$4,000 and \$8,000, and six per cent on those above. The Mellon plan provides three per cent on incomes of \$4,000 and under, and six per cent on those above. The present law is four and eight per cent, respectively.

Three-Gun Parson Leads Dry Raid For U. S. Agents

Joliet, Ill., April 27.—The Rev. Henry E. Rompel, three-gun parson of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Joliet, stalked from his little study Saturday night, placed himself and his artillery at the head of forty prohibition officers from Chicago, and, in three hours, nabbed enough "stuff" to fill the basement of his little church—the temporary prohibition headquarters.

The attendance at his church Sunday surprised even the militant minister.

Ten automobiles and two trucks were used in moving the evidence. The minister hopes to close 20 Joliet "speakeasies."

The Rev. Rompel, who had been fired upon several times in previous raids, got through the evening without gunplay.

Charles W. Vursell, chief enforcement officer for Illinois, said Chicago early Saturday night without giving any hint to the members of his squad as to his destination. It was the New York market, not all ways do. In fact, it is frequently manipulated, its prices being forced out of line. It is a truism to say that for some years past, the New York future market has failed to perform satisfactory its chief function.

TRADING REVISION IS RECOMMENDED

Continued From First Page.

New York contracts, the commission said:

"The strongest claim for a future market is that it furnishes a safe hedge for cotton merchants. This is the New York market does not all ways do. In fact, it is frequently manipulated, its prices being forced out of line. It is a truism to say that for some years past, the New York future market has failed to perform satisfactory its chief function.

There are asserted objections to abolishing the New York futures market. New York has an important advantage over any other city in the United States. It is the financial and trading center of the world. It is stated by some cotton merchants that New Orleans has a better contract than New York in that delivery takes place at a large spot market.

Futures Market Makes Hedge.

"But the volume of trading in futures at New York is much greater than that at New Orleans. The commission believes at this time that it is the part of wisdom to try to retain the better features of the New York futures market. Much of the ground for criticism will be eliminated by the adoption of some system of southern warehouse deliveries on New York contracts. Southern deliveries will do much to eliminate manipulation and maintain New York future prices in their proper relation to spot prices.

The commission recommended that the number of southern delivery points be few, and at present, only Atlantic and Gulf ports. Delivery, inspection and certification of cotton at the southern ports should be under rigid government supervision, and tender of cotton on futures at New York should be no longer permitted.

Asks "Put and Calls" Tax.

The commission asked that consideration be given to a reduction in the size of the contract to every 100 bales. The value of the present contract with cotton at 20 to 30 cents "seems entirely out of proportion with the value of the deliveries on future contracts for wheat, corn and oats," said the report, adding that a reduction of the size of the delivery would render the contract more merchantable and at the same time would permit closer hedging.

The commission suggested that a prohibitive tax on cotton "puts and calls" like the one in force for grain be enacted, "thus contributing to the elimination of such trading which is now prohibited by the rules of both of the cotton exchanges."

COOLIDGE OFFERS NO PETTING HAND

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which he has demolished the insurgency of Senator Hiram Johnson. The humiliating defeat of Governor Pinchot, who sought a place on the Pennsylvania delegation to the Cleveland convention, the similar failure of Senator Moses to land on the New Hampshire delegation, and the general support which the Mellon tax plan drew from the business interests of the country all have contributed toward strengthening the president's conviction that the republican party

should stand as the agency of conservative policy. The president's campaign party discipline had been enforced with a degree of insistence unequalled in recent years.

Examining his presidential messages and public addresses in vain for any passage which could be construed as an offer to go half-way with the progressives. He practically ignores the existence of any insurgent faction in the party.

Made One Gesture.

There was one apparent gesture which he offered. Judge William S. Kenyon the post of secretary of the navy. When Kenyon declined it on the ground that his training and temperament did not fit him for the place, the president was advised that Kenyon would be pleased to accept the post of attorney general should that become vacant. But when Kenyon resigned, Coolidge looked the other way and selected an old schoolmate, Dean Harlan F. Stone, though he was pleased to name Kenyon in order to please the progressives.

Representative Burton was selected to open the Cleveland convention because the president regarded him as imbued with the traditions of the party. He will deliver exactly the kind of a keynote speech that Coolidge wants delivered.

It is predicted that this course will encourage the progressives in forming an independent movement, but this argument has been forcibly presented to President Coolidge without producing any visible effect. His address to the newspaper publishers in New York a few days ago and the selection of Burton Saturday indicate in face of all warnings, he is prepared to proceed with the campaign without the assistance of the progressives.

WORLD COURT PLAN IS DEAD—WALSH

Continued From First Page.

moral support and contribute our pitance to the expense of maintaining it, for our nation is now a complete suitor before the court, being mentioned in the annex to the league covenant. We are asked to give it our cordial approval instead of standing on the sidelines and sneering at it. Again the league."

No Insurance of Peace.

"Untrained expectations are indulged by many," Senator Walsh continued, "with respect to the world court. It carries no assurance whatever of world peace. It is but a feeble step to that end, a tribunal in which some controversies which might lead to war may be determined and thus war averted. Remember that as between the great powers it will deal with no controversies except such as they may care to submit and from its very constitution will deal only with controversies of a justifiable character, not with non-justifiable controversies, the more likely of the two to lead to war.

"So we do not progress very far, even if we should give our hearty approval to the world court. We hesitate to take even that feeble step, remembering that we were once asked to go much farther. We even refrain from active and open participation in those activities humanitarian and social in character being conducted by and through the league. Because it is found by the rest of the world a convenient agency for the conduct of work of that nature requiring international cooperation."

Not Plea For League.

Dwelling at length on the effects of European chaos on American agriculture and business, Senator Walsh asked that cooperation for nations wherever possible. He stated, however, that he was not making a plea for the entrance of the United States into the league.

"I do not plead for a reversal of the verdict through which the United States declined membership in the league," he said. "I plead for the active participation by our government in any effort which may be made through it (the league) or any other channel to bring about a restoration of normal industrial activity in Europe and to establish a state of actual peace among them, in every case in which it is reasonably safe to do so without entangling ourselves in their quarrels."

Pointing out that the United States long had been an unofficial observer with the reparations commission, Senator Walsh declared that if congressional authority were necessary to such participation, it ought to be asked and freely granted "subject to such restrictions as may seem necessary to insure us against involvement in schemes of national aggrandizement or like controversies distinctly political in character."

"TOO MUCH BUSINESS" LODGE EXPLAINS

New York, April 27.—Pressure of business and not a desire on the part of himself or the members of the senate foreign relations committee to block the project prevented consideration for 14 months of the proposal that the United States participate in the world court, Senator Lodge writes, in a letter to the league of nations non-partisan association, which has made it public.

A letter from the league criticizing the delay in discussing the world court proposal, drew a long summary of the recent labors of the senate foreign relations committee from Senator Lodge, its chairman.

Twenty-nine treaties awaited action when the present congress assembled, Lodge pointed out, mentioning the liquor treaty with England, the claims convention with Mexico and the pending commercial agreement with Germany as examples of documents which require right of way over the world court proposal.

"There has been no attempt whatever to delay the consideration of the proposition that the United States should join the permanent court of international justice," Lodge wrote.

VOLSTEAD OASIS PLENTIFUL IN N. Y.

Continued From First Page.

course flits to Broadway when the liquor situation in New York is being discussed and Broadway is a picturesque rambling ground for the imagination. But Broadway is really no more favored than some other thoroughfare of the city. In the close neighborhoods of two of the big courthouses there are numerous convenient gathering places where a pleader or prosecutor with dust in his voice after a morning's wowing at a jury, may smooth the flow of his afternoon oratory with Scotch from a bottle that around its neck in proof that it was not overboard from a liquor-lighter and floated ashore to a seaside cache in the dark of night.

Test of Strong Vintage.

In Greenwich Village and in the side streets giving onto Broadway there are innumerable premises licensed as dance clubs or restaurants in which it is understood that persons have been known to become forensic, even acrobatic, on the stuff that comes in the teacups. The names of the dance clubs on Broadway are always changing—the Golden Galosh of tonight is raided and closed but next week the gilt has been painted over and the doors burst open inviting the drifting crowds of after-midnight shimmy-jiggers to enter and gaze among the refined delights of the Club de Bauche.

Then there are the little quiet places which carry on in the brownstone houses which affect an outward air of delapidation and abandonment. These

are rather sordid as young women have been known to accept the hospitality of stray customers without being introduced, and anyone who is likely to be shocked by disregard of the proper social forms is likely to be shocked. They are rather clandestine, too. The only way to find them is to follow the crowd, or perhaps the sergeant.

Source More or Less Dark.

Where the liquor all comes from is

a trade secret of the bootleggers but it is supposed that most of it floats ashore from the sloops and steamers which how and tumble on the horizon off the limit of the territorial water. The ale comes from Canada in automobiles and freight cars.

Current unofficial prices, subject to revision upward when the convention begins, are about \$15 to \$20 a case for synthetic gin, made under labora-

tory conditions: \$45 to \$55 a case for Scotch; \$7 a quart for champagne and \$70 for reasonably safe rye. Ale is \$1.50 a quart and is understood to be more trustworthy than anything else. Sherry and port, inferior but not necessarily fatal, range from \$4 to \$5 a gallon.

The 7,000,000 people of New York have not exhausted the supply in five years. So anyone who brings a thirst to the convention is likely to find something to take for it.



This is a Business man's Bank

The Executives of this bank are primarily business men. For it is business and the maintenance of it that gives banking an economic basis for existence.

"Aloofness"—so conspicuous in some less progressive financial institutions, is noticeably lacking at the Fulton. Here there is a broader vision of banking and its obligations to business. Indeed it is an integral part of it, and the officers of this bank recognize their relation and responsibility to it.

If your needs demand the service of a commercial banker who knows and appreciates business practices, come in today without fail, and talk over, in confidence, your banking requirements.

FULTON NATIONAL BANK

In the Heart of Atlanta's Banking Center

Chamberlin-Bargain Johnson-BASEMENT Du Bose Co.

A BARGAIN TREAT FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS

just 136 fine

silk and cotton dresses

Dotted Voile \$2.89 Sizes for Misses and Women. Come Early

You'll be surprised when you see these beautiful dresses for only \$2.89. Here is an opportunity that even the basement is rarely ever able to offer. Come early to be assured of a selection.

MEN! HERE'S NEWS

Genuine English Broadcloth

shirts \$1.79

Seldom are we able to offer such fine shirts for so little. All sizes in the lot. Plenty of the wanted whites.

An exceptional value: Women's Lingerie Princess Slips All wanted colors, many with plaited flounces. \$1.95

Girls' Dainty Voile and Gingham Dresses 2 to 6 Pretty trimmed and embroidered and just as cute as can be. 95c

Men's Athletic Union Suits Full cut and made from good quality nainsook—a remarkable value. 79c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Reface that Driver



Want a little more "loft"?

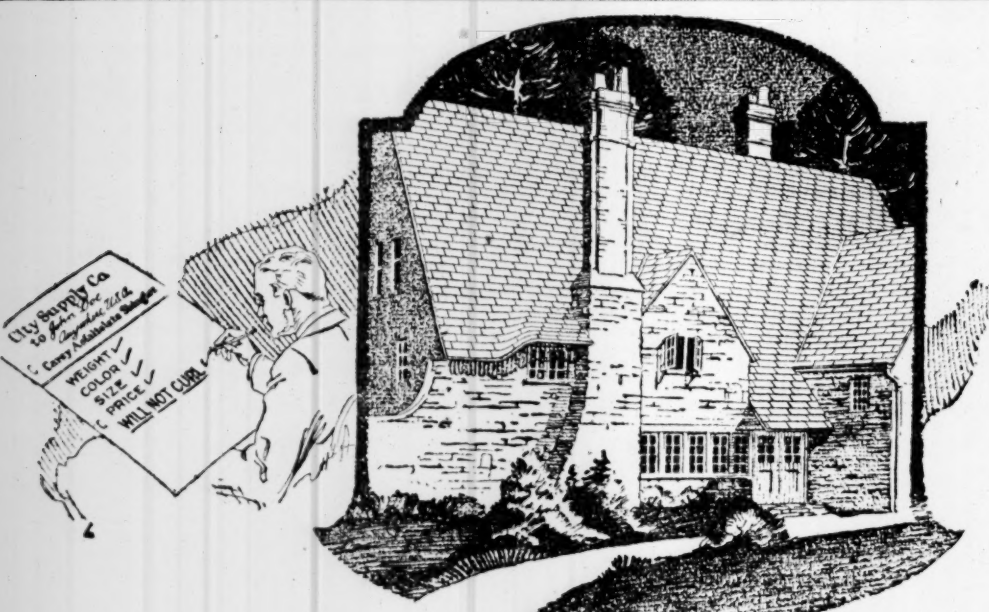
You may conquer that tendency to "top" by refacing your wooden clubs just a little.

It's a simple matter with a keen-edged, smooth-cutting BLACK DIAMOND FILE.

G. & H. BARNETT COMPANY
1078 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Owned and Operated by NICHOLSON FILE CO., Providence, R. I.

Black Diamond

Since 1863 the Standard of Quality



Get full value for your roof money!

NO matter what kind of shingle you use on your home, it is probable that you'll pay just as much as if you used "the shingle that never curls."

Therefore, why not get the best, the one shingle that assures a permanently good roof, the one shingle that gives roof beauty a definite meaning?

Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

THE SHINGLE THAT NEVER CURLS

The Carey Asfaltslate Shingle is "the shingle that never curls," because it is the superior shingle made by the Carey process.

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles come in three colors, Blue-Black, also Red and Green.

There's great economy in applying Carey Shingles, which do not have to be replaced in a few years. They remain beautiful and spark-proof, without any upkeep expense. You'll be convinced of this if you'll examine our full-size samples, furnished on request.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS **THE R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.** IVY 5000 232-234 MARIETTA

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, BRICK, SAND, GRAVEL, NAILS, HARDWOOD, FLOORING & GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLIES.

Steak Minute
Split a trimmed sirloin. Broil until fairly well done, pierce closely with a fork and cover with a dressing made of 2 parts of hot melted butter and one part of the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A Change From Meat SKINNERS' SPAGHETTI

**'GIRL SHY' OPENS TODAY
WITH HAROLD LLOYD**

The Howard theater offering for this week is Harold Lloyd in his latest and greatest comedy, "Girl Shy." Lloyd is indeed one comedian who pictures are ever a delight to see, for the audience never knows what to expect of him in advance. After a series of clever characterizations and stories in the past, he once more proves his great versatility in "Girl Shy" by giving to the screen one of the most novel types of hero it has ever had. "Girl Shy" introduces him in the role of a bashful country boy who is trying to make a secret study of women. His adventures with the fair sex offer greater opportunities for laughter than any of the previous Lloyd pictures.

An added feature attraction is second week, personal appearance of the world's premier organist, C. Sharpe Minor. Mr. Minor scored a big hit with the audience on his initial appearance at the Howard.

The overture for the week is "Tune-Tunes," by the Howard Symphony orchestra, featuring "Take Oh Take Those Lips Away," "Kiss in the Park," and "Put Down Six and Carry Two," Ruel B. Rinsner conducting.

A special stage attraction is "Black Cat Saxophone Ensemble," featuring Maurice de Garland, Howard Symphony orchestra solo saxophonist, assisted by Messrs. Wilhoit, del Greco and Moore on saxophone and Mr. Herbert as banjoist.

A Grandland Rice Sportlight entitled, "Sun and Snow," showing comparison of summer and winter sports, will also be shown.

ATLANTA THEATRE
JOHN B. LITEL
AND THE
Baldwin Players
ALL THIS WEEK
Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat.,
2:30 P. M.
The Ritz (N. Y.) Theatre Success
"IN LOVE WITH LOVE"
First Time Outside of New York and
Boston

Good seats available for all performances. All reservations not called for by 2 p. m. matinee and 8 p. m. night will be sold. First Come—First Served. Walnut 0595.

NEXT WEEK
"Broadway Jones"

LYRIC THEATRE PLAYERS

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK
The Season's Dramatic Hit
"The Love Child"

Direct from the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York.

WILFRED LYTELL
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday,
Saturday
Matinees at 2:30—Night at 8:20
POPULAR PRICES

Reserve Your Seats Now
Phone LY 6075 and 9671
LADIES' BARGAIN
NIGHT TONIGHT

KEITH'S

Supreme Vaudeville
FORSYTH

SHOWS DAILY—2:30-7:30-9:15
Mat., 2:30-3:30, Night, 8:00-9:00

ANDERSON & BURT
"The Dizzy Heights"

MISS MARCELLE
"Bling Southern Syncopated Songs"

PEARSON-NEWPORT
PEARSON

MUSICAL JOHNSONS
"Masters of the Kyrphon"

CARCINETTI BROS.
"European Novelty Hot Throaters"

Howard

Look Who's Here!
HAROLD LLOYD
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Performances:
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AMUSEMENTS

Lyric Theatre—(Stock) Lyric players in "The Love Child," featuring their new star, Wilfred Lytell.

Atlanta Theatre—(Stock) Baldwin players in "In Love With Love," featuring John B. Litel.

Loew's Grand—(Loew's vaudeville and feature pictures.) See advertisement for program.

Keith's Forsyth—(Keith's vaudeville and feature pictures.) See advertisement for program.

Howard Theatre—(Feature pictures.) Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy," starting daily at 11 a. m.

Metropolitan Theatre—(Feature pictures.) Louis Stone in "Why Men Leave Home."

Rialto Theatre—(Feature pictures.) Jacqueline Logan in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

Alamo Theatre—(Feature pictures.) Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

Tudor Theatre—(Feature pictures.) Herbert Rawlinson in "The Dancing Queen."

Alpha Theatre—(Feature pictures and serials.) Pete Morrison in "The Specter."

The Baldwin Players.
(At the Atlanta.)

With another vehicle equally as entertaining as that with which they opened last week, the Baldwin Players begin tonight at the Atlanta theatre the second week of their spring and summer engagement here.

The vehicle for this week is "In Love With Love," a comedy by Vincent Lawrence that abounds in scintillating lines and clever situations, which already has enjoyed a highly successful six months' run on Broadway.

John Litel, popular leading man of the players, and Miss Selena Royle, beautiful leading lady, have roles decidedly different from those with which they were invested last week.

"The Love Child."
(At the Lyric.)

Wilfred Lytell makes his first appearance as leading man of the Lyric players in Henri Bataille's sensational modern French drama, "The Love Child," tonight. He plays "Eugene Thorne," the love child whose intricate to win legitimacy for himself and, respectively, for his mother is one of the boldest stories in modern stage literature. "Ladies' Bargain Night" prices will be observed tonight.

"Girl Shy."
(At the Howard.)

Bashfulness that bubbles over with laughter will arrive in town today when Harold Lloyd's latest feature, "Girl Shy," opens at the Howard theatre, where it will be shown all next week.

Lloyd has hitherto given to the screen many humorous novelties in his varied characterizations, but in "Girl Shy" he promises to outdo his previous laugh efforts with his portrayal of a very bashful small town boy, who made a secret study of girls, and the more he studied them, the more he feared them. It is a really novel role, and should be full of fun, because Lloyd has by this time achieved a reputation for never disappointing his many followers.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Forsyth.)

It's one thing to engage in a domestic quarrel but it's quite another to sit back and watch someone else fight it out, for who doesn't enjoy a good laugh at the expense of the noisymakers? Keith's Forsyth audiences are going to find many a laugh in the skit of Ernest Anderson and Marjorie Burt, the headliners, the first part of the week.

This team has been seen in Atlanta before, in another skit of course, but their merit as entertainers is well-known to vaudeville lovers here. They

Small Investment Brings Large Return to Doctor

If you knew of an opportunity to make a small investment and realize a heavy return on it, would you be interested?

That's one of the "foolish questions"—so here's pointing out to you an investment of the type mentioned. Listen to this:

Dr. I. L. James, of 532 North Boulevard, Atlanta, was injured in an automobile accident on January 3 on North Boulevard near North Avenue. His car stopped and a street car ran into it. In the collision he was badly cut and bruised. He was totally disabled for eight weeks. On April 24, in compliance with the provisions of his \$10,000 Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance policy, Dr. James was paid the sum of \$80.

When you consider the fact that he paid only \$1 for his policy, you'll admit that this was a small investment with a heavy return. When you reflect that automobile and pedestrian accidents are growing in number to

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DISEASE APPEARS IN MELON FIELDS NEAR VALDOSTA

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Professor Forster was 67 years of age. Besides a wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Clements, who with her husband, is a missionary in Havana, Cuba, and by Dr. George E. Forster, in charge of the biology department of Olivet college, Michigan.

YAARAB WILL GIVE FANCY DRESS BALL

A fancy dress ball will be given under auspices of the dance committee of Yaarab temple at Druid Hills club Wednesday night, which it is predicted, will eclipse all other social events in the history of Yaarab temple.

Noble Albert L. Dunn, chairman of the committee, announces that three prizes will be offered for the ladies: one for the prettiest costume, one for the most original, and one for the most comic. A prize also will be awarded to the noble who appears in the most original costume. The prizes are very handsome, and well worth the effort of winning. La Fels orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served and entertainment features introduced between dances.

Tickets will be \$2, admitting noble and one lady; a charge will be made of \$1 for each additional lady accompanying a noble. All entrances to the clubhouse will be strictly tyled, and nobles must show their 1924 cards to gain admission. Tickets may be secured in advance from Recorder George E. Argard, 190 Peachtree street.

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OBEDIENCE TO LAW URGED IN SERMON BY DR. B. R. LACY

The vital necessity of upholding and obeying the law was stressed in a sermon delivered Sunday morning by Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., of the Central Presbyterian church.

His text was the 13th chapter of Romans wherein the Apostle Paul stressed the great importance of law observance, not primarily from fear of punishment, but because it is the injunction of Christ, and Christ-like to uphold law.

He pointed out the fact that he who loves his neighbors as himself will not violate laws nor cause others to do so because he who breaks any law is sure to bring suffering to his fellow-men as well as himself.

"There is one sure way of making men and women respect and obey the law; that way is to let Jesus Christ enter our hearts and direct our lives," Dr. Lacy said. He especially appealed to the church people to set the example of complete law obedience.

Dr. Lacy's sermon was delivered in cooperation with the Junior chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring law and order week here this week. He highly commended the action of these young men and stated that it was a reassuring sign to see the young people of the city take up the fight against crime and disorder.

Hip! Hip! —ELKS' CIRCUS— Wow!

CITY AUDITORIUM
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A Letter to INDIGESTION Sufferers

You are invited to call on your druggist and have him supply you with a twelve ounce prescription of King's NuTreatment for indigestion—a new scientific prescription which is guaranteed to restore nature's activities to your entire digestive tract, stomach, intestines, colon and to relieve distressing gas pressure about the heart.

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A SALE

OF

Oriental Rugs

Divided Into Five Groups

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As is our regular custom, we have again purchased a large quantity of Genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs at a very low figure by taking entire lots—from one of America's leading importers of Oriental Rugs. These Rugs we offer you in a Special Sale, beginning today, at prices that are exceptionally low, and made possible only because we purchased such a large quantity at one time.

- Group No. 1**
About 85—9x12 and larger sizes—in Persian and Chinese Rugs. The larger sizes come in Persian only. This group all marked at one low price of **\$280.80**
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About 35—Chinese Rugs—sizes 8x10 only. This lot to close out in this sale at the special low price of, each **\$208.00**
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One lot of Persian and Chinese Rugs—sizes up to 3x6—to close out in this sale at the special low price of, each **\$37.50**
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This lot consists of about 50 Chinese and Persian Rugs—sizes 2½x5, and some a little larger. These Rugs have been marked to close out at **\$29.75**
- Group No. 5**
Chinese and Persian Rugs, 2x4, and some a little larger, to close out during this sale, at, each **\$19.75**

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.
Rug Department, Third Floor

ALL WEEK

Howard

SHOW STARTS THIS WEEK AT 11 A. M.



Harold Lloyd
Girl Shy
HIS GREATEST PICTURE
IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

Note — During the showing of "Girl Shy" performances will start at 11:00--12:30--2:15--4:00--5:45--7:30--9:15

This is done to enable every man, woman and child in Atlanta to see this super-comedy. A special children's matinee will be given Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. You are urged to — Attend Early Shows

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., as second-class mail matter.
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OPPOSE THE REPEAL

In connection with the presentation on Friday, April 18, to the senate committee on interstate commerce of memorials to congress opposing the repeal of section 15a of the commerce act, a statement of great moment was made by S. Davies Warfield.

This statement names the aggregate amount of deposits held by the mutual savings banks signing the memorial, the policies of insurance issued and outstanding by the life insurance companies together with the amount of insurance issued, and the resources of the financial institutions signing in the short space of time given within which to secure them.

It is observed that the very great proportion of the total of those concerned signed these memorials, and the importance of the cooperation thus given in respect to this fundamental provision of the commerce act illustrates the unmistakable fact that the repeal would be most unfortunate.

Mr. Warfield concluded his remarks before the committee as follows:

"We look forward to constructive suggestions for reaching in result as the outcome of this joint action.

Therefore, we particularly urge this committee not to disturb the section of the commerce act known as section 15a, with the damage and impairment of service its repeal is bound to bring about, before the opportunity has been afforded to secure the results which many believe will meet the objections that have been raised to this section of the act by those who believe its repeal would bring lower freight rates. Section 15a contains the machinery for rate adjustment and is not responsible for rates higher than the necessities of transportation require. Its repeal now and before the realization of the full purposes of the section would be stopping short of one of its objectives which looks to the use of the contingent or excess fund for the purposes stated, in connection with other provisions of the commerce act which contemplate greater joint facility uses, greater equipment standardization, greater efficiency, all working toward lower freight rates."

It has been urged recommended that the railway contingent fund should be largely expended especially in the acquisition of freight cars suitable in interchange traffic.

These recommendations included that these cars be used in connection with certain classes of interchange freight cars now owned by the respective carriers under such common use methods of distribution through pooling as would reduce unnecessary empty car mileage and otherwise procure large savings and as a guaranty against car shortage under any condition.

The views of Mr. Warfield are generally regarded as sound in this matter, and the committee, it is understood, is giving deep consideration to the memorials.

THE OPERA SEASON.

The fourteenth season of Metropolitan grand opera for Atlanta came to a close Saturday evening with the usual double bill, and in a veritable blaze of glory.

The settings, the magnificence of the auditorium, packed audience, the cultural atmosphere, the splendor of the environments, and the great outstanding work of the casts, all contributed to make the final program the crowning event of a notable week.

The opera season that has just closed was flawless. Perhaps greater interest than even before was demonstrated, not only on the part of the people of Atlanta, but of the whole south—and that is saying a great deal—attending social features, including opera teas, dances, dinners and receptions—small and

large, general and exclusive—surpassed any similar week in the past, and carried more real enjoyment to a greater number of people than ever before.

Grand opera in Atlanta was never heard to better advantage than during the past week. It was never more superbly rendered. It was never more keenly appreciated. Every curtain was raised on practically packed houses, and the inspiration of the occasion literally gripped the whole city.

The Atlanta Musical Festival association is to be congratulated, along with the management and the artists of the Metropolitan Opera company, for this magnificent success of the season.

It is fitting that active preparations for the 1925 season have already been undertaken.

THE GEORGIA BANKERS.

The Georgia Bankers' association, in convention in Augusta, is to be congratulated upon the selection of J. Sherrard Kennedy, of Atlanta, president for the ensuing year. There is not a more popular or a more upstanding young banker in the state, nor one who takes a deeper interest in association affairs, and in all civic and betterment movements for the benefit of the people of Atlanta and Georgia.

The association was equally as happy in the selection of the other officers. C. E. Martin, of Fort Valley, was elected first vice president, and Abial Winn, of Valdosta, second vice president. Macon was chosen as the next convention city.

Other officers were reelected as follows: Haynes McFadden, Atlanta, secretary; E. L. Henderson, Cedartown, treasurer; Orville A. Park, Macon, general counsel.

Before adjournment the bankers went on record as favoring the Mellon tax program and voted to inform Georgia's senators and representatives of their action, with the admonition to "stop playing politics" and support the Mellon plan.

Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta, has been secretary of the association for many years, and no man could have given more devoted or more efficient service to the association in all of its details, including the various group meetings, than the incumbent.

Hugh H. Saxon, vice president of the Georgia Railroad bank, of Augusta, was elected by the association Friday as a member of the executive council of the American Bankers' association, succeeding Joseph S. Calhoun, president of the First National bank, of Cartersville.

G. H. Lane Young, vice president of the Citizens and Southern bank, of Atlanta, is the other Georgia member of the council. Mr. Saxon was formerly vice president of the national association from Georgia.

The following bankers were elected vice presidents of the national association from Georgia to serve one year: Robert H. Harvey, of the Atlanta Trust company; J. B. Hart, president of the Macon Savings bank; C. Holmes Sheldon, president of the Brunswick National bank, and J. E. Perry, of Bainbridge, Ga.

Mr. Saxon was succeeded as vice president by R. F. Fowler, of Warrenton. Gordon Groover, of Savannah, was elected on the nominating committee of the American Bankers' association, and Charles B. Lewis, of the Fourth National bank, of Macon, was elected as his alternate.

Exceedingly worthy are all of these selections, for not only representative bankers have been chosen, but those who take deep interest in association affairs.

The Augusta meeting appears to have been an unusually strong and forceful one, well attended, and out of the gathering and elbow-touching much real, constructive good will resulted.

When the cost of living falls, the German complaint is that it never falls far enough to make up for lost time.

They failed to broadcast King George's voice around the world. However, the people are not listening to kings these days.

Burns composed some of his best poems at the plow, but you can't convince the son of rest that there's any poetry in plowing.

They say it was all because Thaw carried a rabbit foot in his pocket.

Latest is that "a retired bootlegger" proposes to ease his conscience by building a church.

Congress is mighty slow at the Clean-up week business.

The weatherman was fairly good to us during grand opera week. He had dates himself.

If the country church is languishing because of the motor car, perhaps the brethren will bring some of the "old-time" religion to the cities.

"Safety Last" seems to be the motto of the risk-all motorist at the railway crossing.

From the present weather outlook, this year's May queen may have to wear a raincoat and rubbers.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

When Mother Sings.
I.
The time of day that I like best
Is when the sun hangs low
And gold and crimson flames
The west
And shadows to and fro
Are dancing on the homestead wall
Where mother sits and sings
And hums the weirdest things—
For then, when purple shadows creep
Within the twilight glow
My mother sings the babe to sleep
And turns the lamp down low.II.
And baby in its cradle there
With blue and tender eyes
Sleeps like a gift from Heaven rare,
As mother's melodies
Ring soft and clear, now high, now low.III.
And baby's rosy feet
And tiny hands toss to and fro
And lips so soft and sweet
Are puckered up into a kiss
And great big tears gleam—
Then eyelids closed, in perfect bliss,
Into the land of Dreams.I love the time when shades of day
Are closing round each hill
And dew falls on each field and way
And far, the whippoorwill
Is chanting soft in revelry
And chirping in the trees
And fragrant comes the breeze—
For o'er our home, the shepherds
Keep their silent watch, I know
When mother sings the babe to sleep
And turns the lamp down low.
—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY, Atlanta.Briefs From Billville.
The sign of a dry bone over the door means, "Stop, if you've got it, and pass on if you haven't."
We forget when we ask a blessing on our bread, that the way to get it is to hit hard licks for it.

The sound of the hoe in the corn-field is the best spring music after all.

IV.
Dream and Work.
Spring's the time for dreamin'—
Music high an' low;
I'm on the fiddle playin',
But I've got to hoe my row!
Green hills a-cleavin',
Winds their trumpet blow,
Dance at the doorway,
And I've got to hoe my row.
Time, that's a-lyin',
And not a-fixin' slow;
Ponies with the roses,
And I've got to hoe my row.

The "woman contributor" of the Howard County, says that "the way to make a good husband is to begin spanking him for selfishness at the age of three."

His Free Verse Tribute.
A writer in the "Starbarns" column of the Kansas City Star, says his respects to free verse as follows—
"I dislike free verse
As a trained musician
Who has spent years of practice
On work and study
Hates a player piano
Yet it has its good points
For as long as editors buy free verse
And critics praise it
And one can sit down
Write a poem
Without racking his brains
For suitable rhymes
Graced with meters
Or without even being expected
To make sense
And get away with it,
A poet's life is merry one—(tra, la.)"

A fellow will look for the land where the dreams come true when he gets real hungry, and then he'll begin the nonsense out of him by hitting hard licks for something to say grace over.

"Any successful farmer," says the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, will tell you that it pays to do most of your spring dreaming behind a plow."

The Bright Way.
The world rolls on to glory
All our mortal days,
But not so close—we're hoping—
That there's danger it will blaze!

Wonders Why More Respect Is Not Paid To Stars and Stripes

Editor Constitution: It seems that we are living in an age now when our own people do not stop to think just what our own flag means to us.

As I stood in one of the downtown office buildings today and watched the parade pass and being on the third floor, I had a good view of the people below and I noticed that when the Stars and Stripes, the grandest flag on earth (to us) passed, that there were not more than 2 per cent of the masses of people who had gathered on the sidewalk to view the parade ever seemed to realize that the flag was passing. Occasionally one would see a man uncover his head, and there was not a single word of cheer to be heard. Directly across the street from me I saw a young man standing and he never failed to remove his hat when the flag went by, and after a while there were three men near him who seemed to notice this young fellow and pretty soon they began to uncover their heads also.

Well, I just stood there and wondered what our nation was coming to. If we are really known that the one I have just mentioned it would go a long way in teaching the older ones their duty to the flag. I was hoping I would see some jelly remove her escort's hat for him thereby reminding him that "Old Glory" was passing, but not a single one seemed to think of it. It should be a great pleasure to honor our grand old flag, and I just wish there was a law that would compel our people to do it. How can we expect other nationalities to honor our flag when we do not do it ourselves?

I really think that every American home should have an American flag in it and that the mothers and fathers should teach the children just what it means to us as a nation.

And it seems that there should be a flag on the capitol of our state. It has been some time now since we have had one to fly from the flagstaff of the capitol of our great state of Georgia. Why can't we have one?

MRS. EULA OSBURN, 320 Connally building, Atlanta, Ga., April 28, 1924.

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The publication of the letter of instructions from Nathan Bedford Forrest, "grand dragon of the realm of Georgia," Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, to the heads of local klans throughout the state relative to carrying out a set program by which the democracy of Georgia should be rendered wholly, abjectly and outrageously, to the dictators of invisible government—the greatest menace to true Americanism today—created something of a sensation in Georgia, judging from telegrams and telephone calls that poured in upon me, both at my home and office, Sunday.

This was not unexpected. The people of Georgia, as a whole, resent dictation, usurpation of personal prerogatives, the stifling of political liberty and thought, the silencing of free speech and the retarding of free agency.

This is not Russian. This is not the capitol of the United States is not in Atlanta, nor is the capitol of Georgia supposed to be behind the locked doors of some emperor's imperial palace.

The line must be drawn in Georgia between democracy and autocracy—between the voice of the whole people and the voice of a secret cabal that echoes the instructions of a dictator, who directs and commands with the impunity of a Mussolini and the daring of a Lenin.

The personal equation must be left out of this discussion. The personnel of the "delegates" to the presidential mass meeting in Atlanta, the personnel of the delegation to the national democratic convention, the personnel of the committee which has been settled under the slightest ill feeling on my part, however undemocratic and disgraceful were the manipulations by which such a settlement was planned and executed—all of these things do not enter, in any manner, into the great burning issue that confronts 3,000,000 free people in Georgia today.

The issue, and the only issue, is the surrender of the rights of the people to a political octopus whose tentacles extend into every crevice of our governmental life, seeking to grip, with the iron grasp of tyranny, the institutions sanctified by the democracy of Jefferson and Jackson, and dedicated to a free people under a free flag.

That is the issue, and the issue under which the battle must be fought and won for representative government, or fought and lost to despotism. There is no other issue.

I want it distinctly understood that I have no fight to make on the Ku Klux Klan as a fraternal organization. The published creed of that order is in keeping with the highest ideals of Christian civilization.

There are many fraternal organizations, and they all stand for that which is purest and best in our national life.

Fraternity means brotherhood—and "the brotherhood of man" has been the outstanding theme of my life and work, as proven by hundreds of addresses and editorials devoted to that one obsession.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan profess to oppose religious or racial intolerance, and to protect the womanhood and the manhood of our nation, and to train straight and upright the twig as it lengthens and broadens into maturity.

There can be no fight on such a creed, when honestly and conscientiously practiced by any individual or by any group.

And hundreds of my best and most loyal friends are members of the Klan.

But—listen to me—I shall fight as long as I live any dictator, any cabal, any organization, be it the Baptist church, to which I belong, or any other Protestant church, or the Catholic church, or the Knights of Columbus, or the Ku Klux Klan—any individual, any cabal, any group—that seeks to destroy the democracy of our fathers, and to fasten an imperial dictatorship and dynasty upon our people, by which their political liberties are denied to them, their rights in local self-government abrogated, and their speech and vote in orderly assemblies blocked and silenced.

Under the orders of Nathan Bedford Forrest, the grand dragon of the realm of Georgia, as alleged in a copy of an official document ascribed to him by an official of the Klan in Sunday's Constitution, the proceedings of the disgraceful assemblage in Atlanta last Wednesday, with the equally disgraceful pre-assemblage manipulations of Hollins N. Randolph and his co-conspirators, were fully and convincingly exposed.

A cabal of three men, in conjunction with a handful of confederates, deliberately, designedly and traitorously surrendered the democracy of Georgia to the realm of invisible government.

And invisible government strikes at the very heart of all that is most sacred and most treasured by those who believe in a government of and by and for the people.

Such a scene as was witnessed in the Lyric theater last Wednesday under the misnomer of a "democratic state convention" has never been witnessed before in Georgia or any other state in this country.

Credentials were shut out, free speech was blocked, roll-call voting was denied, and a delegation was "instructed," without the expressed will of the people through ballot, and all by a mass meeting packed with many who had no legal voice or vote.

Shall such a thing ever occur in Georgia again? It is for the aroused conscience of a free people to say "yes" or "no."

What shall the answer be? Let me add in conclusion that a great majority of the klansmen—and there are as good men as there are in Georgia belonging to that order—disapprove and resent the dictatorship on the part of a secret cabal, including even Klan officials, that seeks to vote them en masse, or to deny to them their political rights and liberties.

I know, and have documentary evidence to that effect in my files.

Again—What shall the answer be in Georgia—democracy or dictatorship; free, representative government, or imperialistic tyranny?

Larger and Better Grain Crops

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN
Agricultural and Economic Specialist,
Ga. Department of Agriculture

It is indisputable that facts, as to grain crops in Georgia—especially the corn crop—have been planted, the seed has been sown, and the seedlings are up. It is not because of any disposition on the part of farmers to practice diversification of crops and to grow other crops, but because of the smallness of acreage, that we are annually short on corn and oats, particularly corn.

The 1919-1922, both inclusive, shows that we have not been self centered in favor of cotton. Illustration: During the years in hand, the annual average harvested acreage in cotton amounted to 4,619,800 acres; the annual average harvested acreage in corn was 4,441,800 acres.

How Georgia Ranks.
Let us see how Georgia stood with the leading states as to acreage in corn, and the general average yield per acre, in 1922.STATE—Number of Acres Gen. Yld. per Acre
Iowa.....10,122,000 45.0 bu.
Illinois.....5,920,000 35.5 bu.
Missouri.....5,700,000 35.0 bu.
Texas.....5,720,000 29.5 bu.
Minnesota.....5,000,000 29.0 bu.
Indiana.....4,700,000 37.0 bu.
Georgia.....4,441,800 32.0 bu.

In the entire United States, Georgia's rank is No. 8. That is good enough, but the low average yield per acre as shown in the column on the right, is disconcerting. In that very important matter, we stand at the foot of the column of the 48 states.

That regretful status is traceable to a combination of facts, i. e., an acreage so great it could not be properly cultivated; a possible inability to grow a better quality of seed; too small an application per acre of high-grade fertilizer adapted to corn or fertilizer without regard to adaptability; and, last of all, drought; albeit drought is controllable.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GOING AWAY FOR HEALTH.
A hundred years ago or more, people living along the Atlantic coast were sent to the Alleghenies for their health. As population increased slowly westward, invalids were advised to visit the pine woods of Michigan, then later Minnesota, and later still, the Rocky Mountain region became the mecca for health seekers. But population kept following along, and the doctors finally had to ship invalids clear to the Pacific coast in search of the proper climate. Population, however, chased the point, and even there, and for a while the doctors were nonplused. Leave it to the doctors. They picked out a few isolated spots in the far southwest and presently Arizona, New Mexico and other more or less hopeless places began to boom. But, alas, the boom is already waning. Population follows business. Business follows the doctor. The doctors are now without a place to send their patients. So they have put their heads together and concluded that, after all, there is no place in the United States where there is a good climate. The porch, the roof, the back yard, anywhere out of doors.

Consumptives used to get well in the mountains, and in the winter, when it was not so cold, they would go to the mountains. It was accidental, of course, for in those days night air was not considered a suitable medium of respiration. Consumption was not considered a disease, while in the Michigan and Minnesota woods. By that time a few invalids were leaving their windows up, with window shades inserted, to keep out the cold. They were not so sure that they were to the Rocky mountains recovered—returned east and lived out their lives there. Those who got better and who had not been to the mountains, were not so sure of their opinion too strong for them, and closed the windows on cold days. On the coast recovery became a general rule, and the doctors were not so freely inspired. In the arid south-west, almost everybody got well, because it wasn't necessary to live in a house at all, practically.

At home all over the country now it is a disgrace to die of tuberculosis. The disease is one that has a strong tendency toward spontaneous healing if you give it a show. The open air in life in town or country, on mountain or in the valley, is curing thousands of cases each year. The doctors of cure are very simple: (1) A doctor who attends regularly and throughout the illness. (2) Open air day and night the year around. (3) All the sunlight possible and endurance. (4) Rest. (5) Wholesome food in reasonable variety. (6) Graded exercise, under strict regulation by the doctor. (7) Cleanliness. (8) Occupation which gives peace of mind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Growth of Eyelashes.
Is it harmful to apply vaseline to the eyelashes to make them grow? Is it harmful to check under arm perspiration?—E. R.

Answer—Vaseline does no harm, but no such application will really cause eyelashes to grow. The growth of the eyelashes is determined by the sweat in the armpits is harmless.

Any Way.
Which is the most beneficial way to take eggs? Is it true that fried eggs are indigestible?—Miss E. M. C.

Answer—Soil your taste. Fried eggs are digestible enough for most people, but a feeble invalid, the least nutritious and least digestible way to take eggs is raw, because raw egg albumen is not so completely digestible as cooked albumen, owing to the presence of raw albumen of something which tends to prevent absorption of the albumen. This accounts for the diarrhea which is sometimes set up when many raw eggs are eaten.

Physiology of Coffee.
Our physiology class in high school would like to know what you think of children from 12 to 15 years of age drinking coffee.—Geraldine, O. M.

Answer—It is injurious for children under 15, though I think coffee is wholesome and healthful for most adults. Milk should be the beverage of children under 15.

Not Really From the Heart.
When a person has what is commonly called a "heartache" from a great disappointment, does the pain really come from the heart or from the solar plexus?—D. J. B.

Answer—The solar plexus has been called the abdominal brain, and like the cerebrum, it has no pain sensation. It is part of the sympathetic system, which is concerned in emotional reactions, so perhaps the solar plexus rather than the heart itself is responsible for a hand in "heartache." (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHEN YOU ARE LIFTED ABOVE YOURSELF.
The home owner builds a fence or hedge about his place to show what he is worth—for a little while. There is a desire within the minds of men to show what they possess. It is a foolish play and of the very nature of materialism.

But when the spirit mind thinks, it reaches. Nothing confines it. It plays about its own immediate world and then enters all worlds.

And when a man rises above himself, high enough to realize his own faculties, he breathes a purer air. People listen to him, are inspired, and carry out his causes to their interests. They win battles in his name, and take upon themselves the attainments of his soul.

It is this thing that makes the orator eloquent, the preacher effective, the leader indomitable.

Emerson, speaking of the poet who has risen above himself in the company of his lines, has this to say: "In poetry every word is free, every word is necessary. Good poetry could not have been otherwise written. It is the first time you hear it, it sounds rather as if copied out of some invisible tablet in the eternal mind, than as if arbitrarily composed by the poet."

We become good to the world only when we lose our selfish identity.

Going through a great art gallery, in looking at pictures do we see the very light of the world, the feeling of humanity, of our own hopes, desires, loves, and how the touch of the artist's hand breathe its beauty into the hearts of those who need it most?

When you are lifted above yourself, you are no longer yourself but something divinely akin to the all of the world.

God grows plain to you then (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Georgiagraphs

Georgia to date this year alone has already paid into the federal treasury in income taxes considerably more money than the state of Georgia collected last year from all sources.

Georgia citizens—on occasion—fought duels for a hundred and forty-four years—with little interference from the law.

The old "capital road" ran from Savannah to Louisville and to Milledgeville—with branches later established. The first branch was then to Atlanta—taking in the five cities in which the state government headquarters have been at different times located.

'WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?' ANSWERED BY PASTOR

Dr. Russell Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, in addressing his audience Sunday gave his definition of "What Is a Christian, Christian?"

When men see the ragged man on the street not as a vagabond, but as a precious temple for God, he said, "the poor deluded minds need to be wakened to the reality of some dear souls yet unawakened, your ill-tempered neighbor as you, yourself possibly if under the same living conditions, who see poor suffering, warped, contorted humanity as somebody's brother or sister—all as God's, then plunging into the battle of rescue—then they are Christians; until then they are only arriving."

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

New York, April 27.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay abed, nearly all the forenoon, something I find myself doing more and more with no show of shame or cover. Upon awakening finished Dreiser's "The Genius," deeming it brutally frank but no need of censorship.

My wife, poor wretch, pleasantly cooled my laziness by surprising me with a breakfast of her own ordering—sliced oranges, shelled eggs with strips of Irish bacon, Melba toast and coffee and I ate a big bill and so to do again.

Late in the afternoon "Red" De Marcus, the saxophonist, called and we discussed matters that suited the small town boy and those Orley and Elmer as best of all.

With William McHarg to sit awhile with Nellie Revell, for four years unable to walk but the merriest soul I know and came Henrietta Crossman and Eddie Carter and some others. And so to a midnight dinner to Morris Gest and home late to bed.

A play on Broadway finished in one night because the star stumbled over her line in a scene that was intended to be due to overindulgence in wine. She was taken to a sanatorium and the producer withdrew his production the next day. Her latest difficulty of the night, to critics was in pronouncing "thermometer." It is a stumbling word with the befuddling influence of wine. It is to guess the star was merely over-anxious.

The postman has just tossed a circular letter in my cage which seemed to be the possibility of a new gift I may be able to attain. It is headed "How to Be Dynamic." It asks: "Are you confused in the presence of your superior? Have you any money? Many years ago I stepped into the office of an employer and found him holding hands with his stenographer. I wasn't at all confused but, my dear, you should have seen him. I don't believe I care to be dynamic. Dynamic men are always romping along at top speed. Little things worry them and they are rapidly, I prefer the ease that comes with chronic laziness."

Chinatown mourns for Chin Tong Way—the last embodiment of Manchu greatness. He was the only unshorn head in that warren of swirling oriental life that makes of Mott, Pell and Doyers streets a bit of east in the west. Chin was a merchant of 74 years who refused to bend to the modernist movement to abolish the queue. He was a close companion of Chuck Connors when he built his affron tinted neighbors. He built up a fortune selling souvenirs in tortuous Doyers street.

About the only self-appointed martyr left in New York is Barney Gallant, of Greenwich Village. He is a shrewd little Hungarian Jew with Jewish accent and manner, a high forehead, a keen eye, and a high cheekbone. He sponsored the Greenwich Village theater and conducts a cafe bearing his name. He is a patron of art and has fashioned several fine paintings. For many years he has been a leading figure in revolutions in Europe, South America and Mexico. But lately he has retired to the unromantic duties of inn-keeping. Over on Essex street they still have the Duke who is the ruler of that congested thoroughfare. He settles family disputes. Helps those who are evicted for not paying rent and advises his neighbors how to vote at the city election.

The Duke has a high forehead, a high cheekbone, and a high cheekbone. He appears at a table in one of the little Kosher cafes and listens to the troubles and ambitions of his constituents. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

The Fun Shop

BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDILL

OUR OWN HOME STUDY CLASS.
A. C. M. Aoy, Jr., Teacher.
Mr. Aoy, a regular contributor to The Fun Shop, is a contributor to The Saturday Evening Post, Life, etc., etc.Q. A. has four apples, M. has none. What of it?
A. It is all right in this case, as M. doesn't like apples.Q. John has just bought an automobile from Henry for \$1250. To do this he has borrowed \$6 from Oswald, \$354 from Emmitrude, a cigarette from his sister and 2 feet from Dr. Elliot's 5-foot shelf, payable on a second mortgage or not, as the case may be. What has he borrowed in all?
A. Trouble.Q. A plumber can do a piece of work in four days exclusive of time out to go back to the shop for more tools, working eight hours a day. Supposing that he were to work hours a day, how long would it take him to do the job?
A. Don't suppose any such thing; plumbers never work over eight hours a day.THE ANGLE WORM.
By George S. Chappell.
It was a little angle worm.
The rain had washed him out.
I picked him up and watched him squirm.
And twist himself about,
"O little angle worm," I said,
"What makes you wiggle so?
Is it some pain of heart or head,
Or some more subtle woe?""It is, it is," he loudly cried,
And writhed upon my hand,
"Tis what?" I

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON.

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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This firm has made a wonderful record during the past year and are general agents in Georgia for the Royal Indemnity company, of New York, the Home Fire and Marine Insurance company and the Union Insurance society and are local agents for the Northern Insurance company.

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. Selling Direct to Consumer

J. H. Klier, president of the Pickert Plumbing Supply company, of 117 Central avenue, announces that their sales for the 12 months past have increased more than 35 per cent over the preceding 12 months.

This firm buys their supplies by the carload lots and give their customers the advantage of the big savings in freight rates, which is a big item in the heavy material used in all plumbing work.

While the Pickert Plumbing Supply company does not install any plumbing themselves, they have a long list of independent plumbers which they can furnish the names of their customers who can buy the material from them at wholesale prices, and as this firm buys direct from the manufacturer and sells the material direct to the consumer, their customers have the opportunity of making a big saving in their plumbing work.

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Atlanta and East Point is the home of a large plant that has an international reputation that reflects credit not only on itself but Atlanta and Georgia as well.

For go where you will in Central America, Cuba and any of the southern states and you will find the Dixie Culvert & Metal company is well and favorably known.

This firm has a large plant at East Point at the junction point of several large trunk line railroads, and in addition to enjoying the very best shipping facilities, their large buildings are seen to good advantage by the several thousand people who pass them daily.

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constantly adding little improvements that make rubber stamps more useful—for instance a recent invention for indexing stamps so that you can immediately pick up the one you want to use—this little item saves lots of time, and keeps one's temper in good stead. Ask for this index the next time you buy a stamp.

This firm has been in the seal and stamp business many years and are considered one of the foremost in their line in the south. They have brought out and improved many small articles that are time savers in a busy office.

VALDOSTA CANINES MUST BE MUZZLED AND "VACCINATED"

Valdosta, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The police department has been instructed to rigidly enforce the dog ordinance in this city. Following the death of L. H. Mixer from hydrophobia several weeks ago, and the appearance of several dogs said to be suffering with the disease, the board of health passed a resolution requiring all dogs to be inoculated with the hydrophobia serum and to be muzzled when on the streets.

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Robert

The Half-Time Wife

BY VIOLET DARE

CHAPTER XXV.
In Quarantine.
To Suzanne the days that followed were trying ones. The third floor of the house was put in quarantine and a capable nurse was given charge of Dick, so that Suzanne had nothing to do, so far as his illness was concerned. But she felt no desire to take part in the social life that swirled in a gay whirlpool about her and made her husband's nephew's illness an excuse for staying at home.
She could not understand Geoff's rushing out of the house with his traveling bag as soon as he knew that Dick was ill.
"It isn't like him," she told herself, over and over again, and grew angrier with him at each repetition. She phoned his office one afternoon and learned that he was out of town. "Won't he be back for a week," added the office boy to whom she spoke, and added, in guilty tones, "Who's this?" She hung up the receiver without replying. Another week of waiting to find out why he had gone away so abruptly, and then, perhaps not finding out at all, if he decided not to explain.
"Oh, but he'll tell me; he'll have to," she exclaimed. "I'll make him!" It was Mrs. Haynes, dropping in for a conference on the charity ball's progress, who recalled her to herself. "You look like a ghost," she declared. "And you're acting like a fanatic, my dear. Why don't you go to one of the hotels and stay while that boy is sick. It's absurd for you to shut yourself up here. I'm ashamed of you. Why didn't you go with Geoff? That's what you should have done. I know that you insist on assuming the responsibility for these nephews of his, but you don't have to, any more than he does. Dick's a grown man; he's all right. And if you stayed here in your nurse costume, reaching up if there was any change. Why shut yourself up like this? People won't come to see you because even though it is only part of the house that's quarantined, they think it's the whole place."
"I don't care; I don't want to see anybody," Suzanne replied gloomily. "Oh no, you wouldn't; you'd rather just stay home and enjoy your own misery!" retorted Mrs. Haynes. "Well, I won't have it. I put you on the charity ball committee because you're one of the few live young women in town who'll work. Now see here, Suzanne Atwood, you've got to live up to my expectations. I won't have another minute of this. There's to be a meeting of the committee at my house tomorrow. And you've got to be there. We've made it a fancy dress affair—the ball, not the meeting—and there are millions of things to be attended to right away. I'll expect you to be on hand."
"But Mrs. Haynes, I—"
Suzanne's protest was cut short by the closing of the front door. Suzanne ran to the window, just in time to see the older woman's car drive away. She stood there a few moments longer. "I'm always telling myself that I'm a fool over Geoff," she reflected. "And I'm always thinking that I'll do something drastic, and then I don't do it. Well, I'll go ahead with these plans for the ball, and then when he gets home—"
She paused. Two people were walking slowly along the walk that led to the house, a man and a woman. There was something familiar about the man; she stared harder through the gathering dusk. Yes, it was—it couldn't be anyone but Geoff. "Won't he be home for a week?" and here he was.
But the woman. Her heart sank as unwillingly she recognized Linda Vale. "She's always with him," Suzanne cried bitterly. "Always." He goes rushing off, leaving me without a word, and then comes sauntering home with her. Oh, his side. Oh, it isn't right. If he wanted to spend all his time with her, why didn't he?

Mt. Vernon Bride-Elect



Miss Katherine Corinne Currie, of Mt. Vernon, Ga., whose engagement to Dr. Joseph Wheeler Mann, of Cordele, was announced Sunday.

word, and then comes sauntering home with her. Oh, his side. Oh, it isn't right. If he wanted to spend all his time with her, why didn't he?



Two People Were Walking Slowly Along the Walk.

marry me at all? Oh, I'll tell him what I think of this; I won't put up with it another moment. This is the very last time."

She wanted to run out to the porch and wait there for them, but remained at the window instead. Reaching the shorter walk that led to the house, they paused; after a few moments Mrs. Vale turned and went back the way she had come and Geoffrey came on toward the house alone.

Tomorrow—The Crisis.

Jane Hedden Hat Pattern

EDITORIAL.
Color distinguishes the hat for early summer. With May Day and the urge for colorful summer garments and chapeaux. The rioting of color that was Easter has settled down to the consistent use of a few shades which are developed in hat, coat and dress materials. Greens, artichoke, Lavender green, tulle and a soft jade, are among the leading colors in popularity. Next come rose and hyacinth shades. These run from tea rose, Marchal, Neil and beauty rose to the purples and blues of the hyacinth. Sand and beige and French gray are the popular street shades. The girl who uses our hat patterns to make her hats a wealth



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ATLANTA, GA.

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

HAIR POWDERS.

One of the most annoying things to attempt at home is a dry shampoo. There are only a few lotions on the market for this purpose, and most of them contain a very high percentage of alcohol so that they dry the scalp too much and even in time turn the hair gray. Shampoo powders make the hair fluffy and are quite harmless, but they also make it very dusty looking. Yet there are times when the hair needs a shampoo, when soap and water cannot be used.

Here are some suggestions. If you can purchase shampoo powder colored the shade of your hair, do so, as this will be less likely to give your hair that ugly dusty look. These are very hard to find, and the only suggestion I can give you for making such a powder is to melt lumps of laundry starch in very strong cold coffee, and when it settles to pour off as much liquid as possible and let the starch dry. When dry it can easily be crushed into powder again and used. It will be a light brown from the coffee and should not be as conspicuous as white powder. It should be sprinkled liberally through the hair, shaken out and brushed out, and then (this is most important) a big piece of absorbent cotton should be put over the brush and the hair polished. The cotton takes off dirt, grease and powder and leaves the hair glossy.

An easier way is to purchase coarsely ground corn meal. You can shake out a remarkable amount of fine dust from this by putting the meal in a cheesecloth bag. Use the coarse part, rub thoroughly through the hair, shake, and brush out and polish as suggested before.

As I said, lotions for a waterless shampoo must contain alcohol or ether, since they must not only dry quickly but must also absorb grease. Don't use them if you have a tendency toward gray hair.

Dumpy—As you are 50 pounds overweight and only 23 years of age, it is advisable for you to be under the care of the doctor while reducing to normal. The only healthful way to do this is through the diet. Take about one year to effect this change, arranging the diet so you will not lose more than five pounds each month.

Pats—There is no reason why you should not bob your hair at 17, and I should think you would find plenty of other girls in your junior section of the high school who do not think they are too old for wearing their hair in this convenient and becoming style.

Wear your dresses at any length becoming your height.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.

INSTALL EQUIPMENT IN VALDOSTA SCHOOL

Valdosta, Ga., April 27.—(Special.) New equipment for the science department and the domestic science department of the new high school in this city is being installed. The equipment is the best that could be obtained, and will give the school means of teaching these sciences in the most approved style. The equipment cost about \$8,000 and there will be several rooms fitted up for this department.

Child Training Specialist Will Head Nursery Demonstration



Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins, child training specialist, who will head the nursery department of "Better Homes Week," May 11 to 18.

The week of May 11 to 18, will be one of importance throughout the United States. It is "National Better Homes Week," a movement sponsored by the president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, as national chairman. Mrs. Newton Wing, one of Atlanta's most active women, is general chairman.
A feature of the demonstration is the attention to both men and women is the nursery. Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins, child training specialist, is the head of this department. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Randall, and a committee of about 20 women. As the children are the most important part of "better homes," the furnishings and equipment for their growth and development should be selected with the greatest care. There will be three houses demonstrating appropriate surroundings for families with different incomes: No. 1 representing a house properly equipped for a salary twice the size of the one represented by house No. 2. In house No. 1, located at 212 Virginia avenue, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hardy, the color scheme will be pink in the nursery, while in house No. 2, 281 Dill avenue, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Currens, the prevailing color will be blue. Everything which has been devised for the development and entertainment of the little ones has been procured for both homes. Dainty curtains soften the light as it finds its way into the sunny rooms. The bed, decorated with hand-colored nursery figures, will be covered with a Mother Goose spread. Doll-like furniture will be fashioned like that for "grown ups." A little victrola will amuse the children with records of charmingly told tales and music from other lands.
A bath tub which has all the neces-

sary things for baby's bath, from the antiseptic gauge to the thermometer, will be in one corner. The clothes rack will hold a complete layette, the handwork of Atlanta high school girls of the domestic science department. These articles will be furnished by Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president of the parent-teacher council and a member of the better homes advisory board. A Peggy desk will also be included in the up-to-date equipment of this model nursery. Outdoor swings and seesaws will furnish the means for providing the necessary outdoor exercises.

An interesting feature of the week will be the contests for the children of Atlanta. From the letters in the words "The Peggy Desk," a number of words may be formed. To the person making the longest and most correct list of words, a Peggy desk will be given. The rules of the contest are very simple. Make the list and bring it to either one of the homes not later than Wednesday, May 14.

In addition to the desk to be given the successful contestant, another will be given away at the home on Dill avenue. The child must register or be registered by grown companion at either home any day during the week between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. Corresponding numbers will be deposited in a box and on Saturday night, May 18, at 10 o'clock, Mayor Walter Sims will superintend the drawing of the lucky number. At the same hour at the Virginia avenue home the name of the successful contestant in "The Peggy Desk" word contest will be announced. If the winners are not present at the drawing, their names will be announced in the Sunday papers.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the Peggy desk. It is the invention of Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins, an Atlanta woman of whom Atlantans are justly proud. It has received favorable comment in the Scientific American and other magazines. It is a desk that can be adjusted to the creeping child and also to regular work height. A blackboard is on one side; on the reverse side a surface into which many colored pegs may be fitted occupies the central portion. Space is provided for the pegs at the right hand of the child. Chickens, houses, fences and trees are made by placing the different colored pegs to suit the childish conception of them. It amuses, teaches and develops the latent powers of reasoning in the growing child. The sight of one creates a desire in every child to own one. The success of the nursery feature was strongly influential in procuring the third prize for Atlanta last year. The first prize is the aim of Atlanta in the 1924 demonstration.

In order to add to the homelike atmosphere the office of house mother has been created. Mrs. Frank Naelele will act in this capacity at the Virginia avenue home. She will be assisted by a committee composed of the following: Mrs. P. C. Fabel, Mrs. Arthur Cotton, Mrs. A. D. Olliver, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. Hunter Smith, Mrs. Calvin Stanford, Mrs. C. F. Angell, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Eva Carleton, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Frank Wise, Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith will serve as house mother for the Dill avenue home. As the location of this house is West End, it will be largely under the supervision of women from that district. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. C. O. Shipley, Mrs. Montague Tuttle, Mrs. W. B. Savell, Mrs. T. S. Sells, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Seton Strickland, Mrs. J. W. Mozley and their subcommittee.

This is Dry Cleaning Week

April 28 to May 3 is Dry Cleaning Week at Trio.
Coming as it does just at the time when Spring clothes and winter blankets need Dry Cleaning, this big event is of particular importance to you.
The big two-story plant (one of the largest in Atlanta), which is devoted entirely to Dry Cleaning, will take extra pains and care to make your garments especially charming during this week.
Give your things to the Trio route man. Tell him you expect extra service and quality cleaning this week. You'll certainly get it.
We are all ready to make "Atlanta's Finest" even finer during the week of April 28 to May 3.
Don't forget. Be sure to send your Dry Cleaning to Trio.

CALL IVY 1600

CALL IVY 1600

Atlanta's finest Laundry and Dry Cleaning

EACH GARMENT DRY CLEANED AND TWICE INSPECTED

Exquisite

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

TO MAKE your hair beautiful, to insure a healthy scalp in the safe way, use faithfully the exquisite French preparation.

Be not persuaded to accept cheaper domestic Eau de Quinine of doubtful value and inferior quality.

ED. PINAUD'S is the original Eau de Quinine. There is nothing like it in quality and fragrance. Countless imitations serve only to emphasize ED. PINAUD'S as the world's leading hair preparation.

An instantaneous success!

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC TALC

Perfect in quality and fragrance.

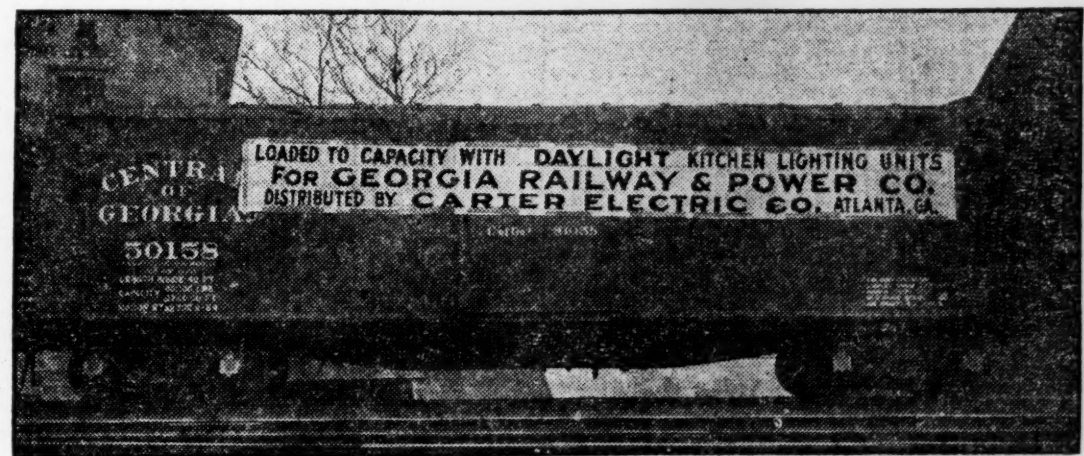
Parfumerie

ED. PINAUD

AMERICAN IMPORT OFFICES

ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK

Daylight Kitchen Lighting Units Arriving By the Car Load--



To Brighten the Workshops of Atlanta Homes

The enormous demand for this Daylight Lighting Unit which is attracting unusual attention throughout the country, and which is being installed in thousands of homes in Atlanta, made possible the above picture.

Ideal For the Bath Room and Front Porch

If you have not ordered yours, do it TODAY and enjoy your kitchen as you never dreamed possible.

THE DAYLIGHT UNIT
Installed On Ten Days' Free Trial
And You May Keep It For
Only 75 Cents a Month For Ten Months

At the end of ten days if you do not want the light call IVy 4400 and it will be removed with no obligation on your part.

All appliances sold on terms to suit each individual's convenience.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

Waffles and Pepper

BY MRS WILSON WOODROW

(Continued From Sunday Magazine.)

"He was driving the cab and had on a chauffeur's coat and cap," continued Horace; "but I naturally thought it was simply a lark on the part of some young fellow, an acquaintance she had made down there, and the more so when she urged him to come in with us and have waffles and tea on the porch. But not a bit of it," grimly. "He assured me that he is a licensed cab driver, recently employed by one of the big New York companies but let out by them and now operating on his own. He and Betty had just been out picking up trade by taking people to nearby beaches, he told me, and both of them seemed delighted with the success of it."

"The banker relaxed. "They were kidding you, Horace," he declared with heavy jocularity.

"Unfortunately they were not," Trench could afford to overlook the gibe. "I took the trouble, Mr. Fleming, on reaching New York to call at the office of the cab company the young man had named, and found his story verified in all essential details. He had been on their list of regular drivers and had been discharged for an unprovoked assault upon a customer."

Mrs. Fleming collapsed with a low moan of consternation. The banker seemed petrified.

"And you think," he finally managed to stammer, "that my girl and this roustabout are—"

"Well, they call each other Bill and Betty," said Horace dryly. "The affair may not be exactly serious yet, but it is certainly tending that way."

"She must come home at once," Mr. Fleming roused up, and banged his fist down on the arm of his chair. "Martha, get her on the telephone and tell her to take the first train in the morning. We'll cut this thing short before it's got a chance to go any further."

"Listen, Mr. Fleming," Trench leaned forward persuasively. "Betty is an old fashioned girl, and the old fashioned way of breaking up such an affair by locking a daughter up or taking her on a long trip was never effective with that kind. Then, too," he hesitated briefly, "there is a personal angle to the question. If you call Betty to account, or create an unpleasantness in the premises, she will instantly realize that I am responsible for your knowledge of the facts, and will be quite apt to regard me unkindly. That is something I would like, if possible, to avoid."

Mr. Fleming nodded comprehendingly; Mrs. Fleming began babbling eagerly that Betty should never know of his intervention, and that no doubt when she returned home and was over more among her own circle she would realize the unsuitability of such an acquaintance and be bitterly ashamed of it.

His point gained, Horace was about to leave; but the banker detained him to put some anxious questions in regard to the mills. He had heard a persistent rumor since reaching home, he said, that there was a possibility of a shutdown. Was there anything in it?

Trench pursed up his lips. Confidentially, he admitted, there was. As Mr. Fleming knew, there were in a pretty bad way. The Burleson mills in a neighboring city were a stiff competitor and pushing them hard; and old Sheldon, the owner of the local plant, was about ready to give up the fight. Why not? He was a man of enormous wealth, with many irons in the fire. With him this was only a minor interest; and he could hardly be expected to continue a losing venture.

"As for myself," Horace hastened to explain, "I would not be greatly affected one way or the other. I have Mr. Sheldon's confidence, and he is pretty sure to look out for me. But I would regret it deeply for the sake of the town. I have many pleasant associations here, and it would be a real grief to me to have to go away."

The banker assented gloomily. "It would be Coatesville's death blow," he said. "Take the Sheldon mills away and what is left? Like you, I could get along; my outside investments are sufficient to keep me and my family. But it would be a financial jolt, there's no denying that. And even more, I'd hate to see the town wrecked and a lot of good neighbors driven to the wall."

Before Trench could respond to this there came the sound of wheels on the drive before the house, and into the gleam of the porch lantern flashed Cassandra, resplendent in red and green, and parked directly behind Horace's shining, decorous roadster. It was as if some rakish, wrinkled gypsy crone rubbed elbows with a lady of the haute monde.

Out of the taxicab tumbled Betty and came running up the steps. At

the sight of Horace standing there, an odd, little, understanding smile perked up one corner of her mouth; then she hugged her parents in turn.

"The return of the prodigal!" she exclaimed gaily. "After I saw Horace this morning I decided not to wait as I had intended, but to come home at once. So I pressed Bill and his bus into service, and here I am. I had an idea," she glanced up challengingly at Trench—"that I should find you here."

"Er—just dropped in to talk over a bit of business with your father," his assured manner for once had forsaken him. "But you'll want to be to yourselves now." He grabbed uncertainly at his hat, and extended his hand to Mrs. Fleming. "So I'll—"

"No. No." Betty cooed a protest. "I want you to stay. There's something that's got to be settled among us, and your help will be needed, Horace. In fact, you're the one that counts."

She deftly captured his hat as she spoke; and, since this left him no other recourse, he forced an indulgent smile and dropped back into his chair. Then, with her circle complete, she leaned against one of the pillars of the veranda and commenced.

"First, I want to tell you about Bill Pepper," she said. "He's the taxi driver that Horace met down at Coatesville this morning, and he may have mentioned. I don't believe that Horace could appreciate him on such short acquaintance. But—O, daddy—mother—he's been giving me the most wonderful times down there, and he's the nicest man I ever knew. Why, he saved my life—or pretty nearly saved it, anyhow." And she glowingly recounted the story of the encounter with the bootlegger.

Her father, as he listened, assumed what Betty called his thunderstorm expression.

"The idea of Sarah Whitledge allowing you to act as a waitress!" he exploded. "No wonder the fellow presumed on it. She is to blame for the whole unfortunate—he broke off abruptly at a sharp nudge from his wife."

"I would hardly call it presumption," she said rebukingly. "It seems to me praiseworthy of the young man to have come to Betty's assistance."

"Speaking for a row, more likely," growled Mr. Fleming, not to be restrained. "That's his kind, apparently. Didn't Horace just tell us that he got discharged by the cab company for beating up an unoffending customer?"

Poor Trench squirmed at such a fatal disclosure. Tact and diplomacy seemed hopelessly lost in the shuffle. But Betty manifested only amusement.

"O," she laughed lightly, "but that was the case of my bootlegger. He reported the affair to the company, and to save me from being dragged into it, Bill wouldn't defend himself and got let out. But he isn't going to be a taxi driver any longer. That is what I wanted to talk to you about. After he met Horace this morning and learned that he was the head of the Sheldon mills here, he said he believed that was the place for him, because then we could be together. So, daddy, darling, you've got to persuade Horace to give him a job."

Mr. Fleming gasped and spluttered. Mrs. Fleming seemed about to swoon. The velvet glove, so to speak, was off. This called for stern, barehanded repression. To have their shame paraded under the eyes of all Coatesville. And as a millhand. Never!

"Of course," Betty continued coolly, "if he doesn't get work at the mill he will have to keep on driving his taxi. But he will come to Coatesville just the same."

Involuntary, Mr. Fleming's ere turned toward the bedizened Cassandra standing before the gate. He looked helplessly at Mrs. Fleming; but she looked as helplessly back at him. He swallowed hard, and surrendered. Of two evils, choose the least.

"Er—Trench—Since the young man seems set on a berth in the mill, do you suppose it could be managed?"

Now Horace had been as averse to the proposition as either of the others, and was already finding the excuses he could give to Betty—slack employment, no vacancies, old hands being laid off daily—but he saw the dilemma poor Fleming was in. Moreover, the suggestion came to him that possibly it would be the quickest means of fading Bill Pepper out of the picture. Hard work and a loose chap of that sort were not apt to agree; and Horace could see to it that the work was made not only hard but disagreeable enough to sicken anybody.

His cold eye glittered; but he allowed no hint of his purpose to show in his gracious response.

"Delighted, sir, if it will be of any

use."

"That's all right, if that's all there is left, go ahead and start suit."

"CHOO CHOO CHOO!"

"AND IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET SKEEZIX AWAY FROM ME FOR MME. OCTAVE YOU'RE MUCH MISTAKEN. YOU CAN'T DO IT LEGALLY AND YOU CAN'T DO IT ILLEGALLY."

"CHOO CHOO CHOO!"

"THAT ATTORNEY THINKS I'M EASY AND THAT HE CAN BLUFF ME. I WOULDN'T BUDGE AN INCH FOR A REGIMENT OF THEM."

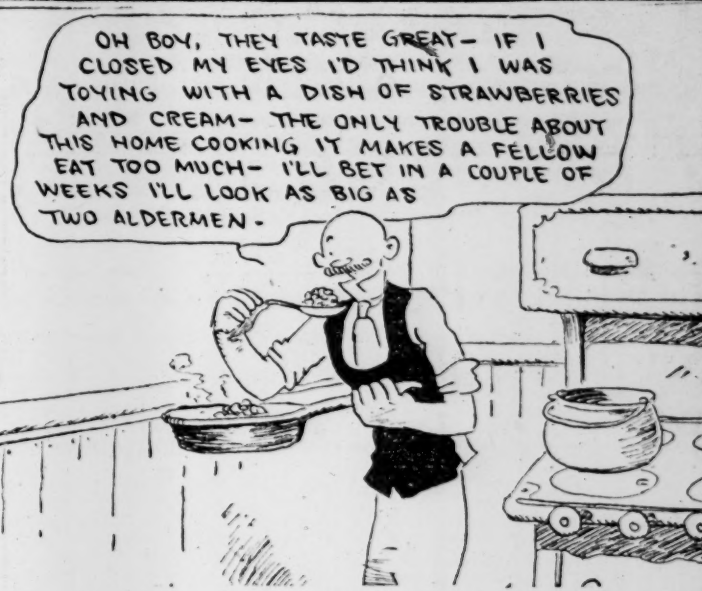
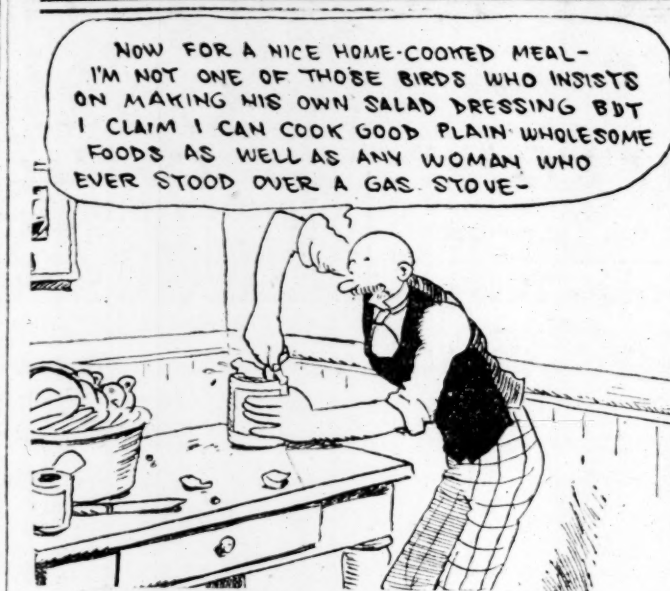
"SS-SSS! TRAIN STOP!"

"HERE IS THE SKEEZIX ADOPTION DECREE SIGNED BY THE JUDGE AND EVERYTHING. NOBODY CAN GET AROUND THAT!"

"TOOT TOOT! SOMEBODY ON A TRACK!"

"TOOT TOOT! SOMEBODY ON A TRACK!"

THE GUMPS—MEALS AT ALL HOURS



satisfaction to Betty. Sweet of her to want to help the young man along, and I only hope he will prove worthy of it. If he calls at my office in the morning I will see what can be done for him."

"But there's no need of waiting," exclaimed Betty. "He's out there in the cab. I'll call him in, and you can settle the matter right now." And, springing down the steps, she tore out to the roadway, to return a few moments later with Bill Pepper in tow.

It was a distinct shock to the three upon the veranda. Hardly likely, of course, that the cab would be standing there without its driver; yet so taken up had they been in the discus-

sion that they had given no thought to his presence. Certainly, to have him thus unceremoniously thrust upon them was more than they had bargained for. Trench especially was furious. Under Betty's eye and with the desire to hold her esteem, he could not afford to be ungenerous either in regard to wages or the quality of employment he offered.

Afraid of betraying his true feeling, he made the interview as short as possible, and then hurriedly took himself off. Bill Pepper at Betty's invitation dropped into the chair he had vacated, and, in spite of the somewhat frigid atmosphere, remained.

To Mrs. Fleming's relief he was not

in a chauffeur's uniform, but was garbed as any of the young men who were accustomed to appear at the house. She had to admit, too, that his manners were much better than she had expected; but she told herself that this must be only a deceptive veneer and that sooner or later he was sure to disclose the cloven hoof. How Betty, that dainty flower, had ever been attracted to a person so outside the pale, she still found herself unable to comprehend.

As for Mr. Fleming, he discovered a smacking liking for the lad, although, with all his banker's wiles, he found him hard to plumb. Pepper apparently was frank, but he also was clever

at turning the subject from himself and his experiences.

After he had finally said good night and left, both parents turned as with a common purpose to their daughter; but it was Mr. Fleming who managed to get first innings.

"Look here, young lady," he demanded sternly, "you haven't gone and made a fool of yourself, have you? There isn't anything between you and that fellow?"

"Nothing, but that we're in love with each other, daddy," said Betty, with an apoplexy over that, though, either of you. Bill and I are not exactly engaged. Neither of us is such an

idiot. But when he makes good—and he will—well, I shall not be married to Horace."

And leaving them to sleep—or, rather, not to sleep—on that, Betty tripped blithely away upstairs.

In the outcome, however, their anxiety over the situation proved somewhat exaggerated. Instead of being an incubus to them, Bill Pepper, in spite of Trench's sneers and innuendoes, was taken up by Coatesville eagerly and enthusiastically. Had one of the flappers attempted to wish a taxicab driver on them, the town would have known what to do; but for Betty Fleming to indulge in such an eccentricity threw them into con-

fusion, and before they quite knew how to take it, Bill walked in and made a place for himself. His was not a personality somehow that could successfully snub or put down. It was not long until Horace Trench saw his authority openly flouted, his position as social arbiter in danger of usurpation at the hands of the new comer.

Contrary to expectation, too, Bill worked steadily on at the mill, cheer-

fully indifferent to the extra task piled upon his shoulders and all the efforts of the general manager to sick-

en him with the job.

Continued Tomorrow.

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Plight of the Last Oil Witness

SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

INTOUCH WITH HIS STENOGR ONLY BY AN OCCASIONAL TELEGRAM. A LONE FIGURE COAKES HIS FEET TO DO THEIR STUFF.

THE LAST OIL WITNESS

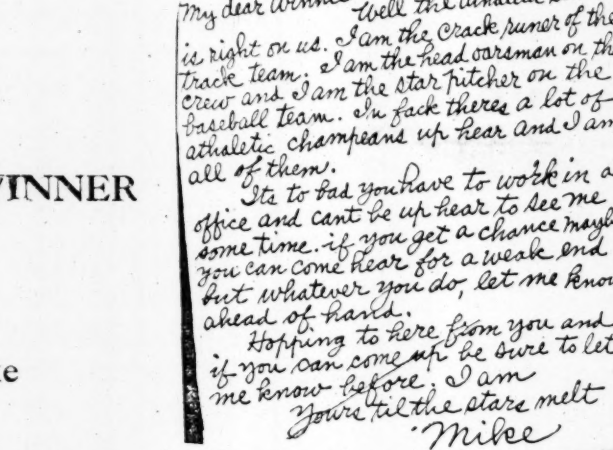


NO—BUT ISN'T IT WON'FUL!

CANTALOUPE GOT TWO TEETH AND OUT WEAR THE VEST BEGINS WE HAVE SIX BANANAS AND TWO DITTOS

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Winnie Hears From Mike



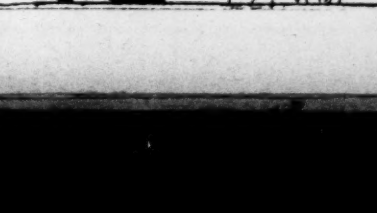
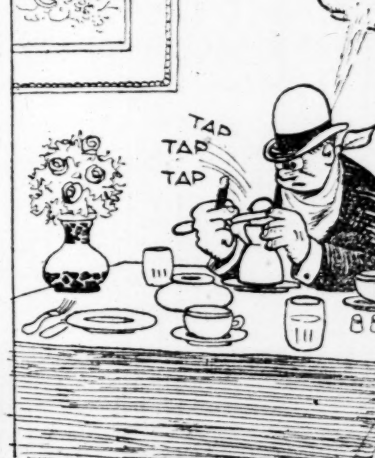
GASOLINE ALLEY—MME. OCTAVE'S ATTORNEY ON THE WIRE



MOON MULLINS—THE CHICKEN CHASER



JUST NUTS



ACOSTA BEATS CRACKERS IN COVEYER AT MOBILE

Robinson and Flowers in Final Workout for Bout

Boston Negro Arrives Early Sunday and Is Put Through Paces at Tudor Gymnasium

Well-Known Fighter Now Under New Management

STRIBLING-OWDOW TICKETS GO ON SALE

National League

Southern League

GENE SARAZEN CLOSES TO HAVERS

Fowlkes Is Sold To Shreveport

Bulldogs Clash With Brown Nine

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

Boston Negro Arrives Early Sunday and Is Put Through Paces at Tudor Gymnasium

George Robinson, colored light-heavyweight scrapper from Boston, arrived in Atlanta early Sunday morning and worked out at the Tudor gym at 4 o'clock. He is scheduled to put on the finishing touch today for his 12-round battle with Tiger Flowers, dusky light-heavyweight of Atlanta, at the city auditorium Tuesday night.

Flowers preceded Robinson on the floor at the gym, and went through two hours of hard work. Robinson took the floor half an hour after Tiger had put up his legs and started for home.

The bout will be the first staged since the Smith-Lohman scrap, in creating local interest among local fans, as these two have appeared in an Atlanta ring.

These two fighters have been eager for another encounter, which was arranged about two or three weeks ago. A good card of preliminaries is looked to precede the main attraction.

CARPENTIER FIGHT IS DELAYED

Vienna, April 27.—The fight between Georges Carpentier and Arthur Townley, the English light-heavyweight boxer, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed until Sunday afternoon, May 4, because of heavy rain.

The cause for the postponement, although the sun was shining brightly this afternoon, when the men were due to enter the ring.

The advance sale of seats had been very poor. The gate receipts at noon promised nothing better than \$200. Francis Desamps had been promised 450,000 francs for the services of Carpentier, and Paul Fritsch, the 1920 Antwerp Olympic featherweight champion, and two other boxers who were to have shown their wares to the sporting public.

Carpentier and Townley officially weighed in for the bout this morning, and the postponement was bitterly opposed by Desamps, who, having in mind the proposed fight between Carpentier and Gibbons in Michigan City on Decoration day, desires to see away from Vienna as soon as possible. The Vienna bourgeoisie, who is the stakeholder, was obdurate.

Hornsby Leads Home Run Hitters

Chicago, April 27.—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis National, leads the major league home run hitters today for this season with four circuits to his credit. Babe Ruth, New York, and McManus, St. Louis, are tied at three.

James Fournier, Brooklyn, jumped up to a tie for second place in the National League, with three home runs, when he knocked out two home runs in today's game. Grantham hit his third home run Wednesday.

The scramble for leadership is more general in the American League, five men being tied for second place with two home runs each. They are Hamilton, Detroit; Jacobson, St. Louis; Hanner, Philadelphia; Speaker, Cleveland; Simmons, Philadelphia.

Jock Hutchison Wins From Evans

Chicago, April 27.—Jock Hutchison, western open golf champion, won the better of the medal and match play in an exhibition affair with Paul Evans, western amateur champion, today. They opened their Pines Hills course in the forest preserve near here.

Hutchison scored 77 to Evans' 82 over 20 holes, and the match was 2 to 1. Only 10 holes were available in this link in rainy weather.

A veteran professional covered the first nine holes in the match, including a birdie two on the 27th, including a birdie two on the 27th, including a birdie two on the 27th.

Another match between the two is anticipated when the weather improves.

Bulldogs Clash With Brown Nine

Boston, Mass., April 27.—(Special.) The day being Sunday, the Bulldogs rested, wrote letters, went to church, and toured all over historic Boston, enjoying themselves thoroughly from noon till night.

This afternoon they were carried out on a sight-seeing tour to the many places in and around Boston, including the Old South Church, the route taken by Paul Revere, and the spots on the North River where the British were victorious.

The team leaders were some of the few historical places visited. The team leaders were some of the few historical places visited.

The team leaders were some of the few historical places visited.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted specialist of Atlanta. This easily cured without the use of knife, saws, or any other cutting or burning method. This book is free of charge to all who write for it.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

American League

YANKIES EASY WINNER.

New York, April 27.—The Yankees won an easy victory from the Philadelphia Athletics today by a score of 10 to 3. The Yankees scored four runs in the first inning, and the Athletics scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Yankees' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
New York	1	0	0	9	10	10	3	1	10
Philadelphia	0	1	0	9	10	3	1	1	10

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Southern League.

Team	W	L	P
Atlanta	10	4	0
Mobile	9	5	0
Montgomery	8	6	0
Richmond	7	7	0
Savannah	6	8	0
Wilmington	5	9	0
Chattanooga	4	10	0

Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P
New York	10	4	0
Philadelphia	9	5	0
St. Louis	8	6	0
Chicago	7	7	0
Boston	6	8	0
Washington	5	9	0
Cleveland	4	10	0

Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P
St. Louis	10	4	0
Chicago	9	5	0
Boston	8	6	0
Philadelphia	7	7	0
Washington	6	8	0
Cleveland	5	9	0
Pittsburgh	4	10	0

Statistics

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P
St. Louis	10	4	0
Chicago	9	5	0
Boston	8	6	0
Philadelphia	7	7	0
Washington	6	8	0
Cleveland	5	9	0
Pittsburgh	4	10	0

Statistics

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	P
St. Louis	10	4	0
Chicago	9	5	0
Boston	8	6	0
Philadelphia	7	7	0
Washington	6	8	0
Cleveland	5	9	0
Pittsburgh	4	10	0

Well-Known Fighter Now Under New Management



Statistics

INDIANS BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Cleveland, April 27.—The Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Indians scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Indians' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Cleveland	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

WASHINGTON BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Washington, April 27.—The Washington Senators beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Senators scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Senators' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Washington	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

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Team	W	L	P
Washington	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

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Team	W	L	P
Washington	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

WASHINGTON BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Washington, April 27.—The Washington Senators beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Senators scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Senators' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Washington	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

STRIBLING-OWDOW TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets will go on sale this morning for the fight between Stribling and Owdow. The fight is scheduled for May 20. A block of tickets will also be sent to the Southern Athletic club headquarters in the Kimball house for the Young Stribling and Dan Owdow fight. Several requests have been made for the club, and the orders will be filled promptly as possible.

Statistics

CUBS WIN.

Chicago, April 27.—The Chicago Cubs won today by a score of 10 to 3. The Cubs scored four runs in the first inning, and the Athletics scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Cubs' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Chicago	10	4	0
Philadelphia	9	5	0

Statistics

PITTSBURGH BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Pittsburgh, April 27.—The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Pirates scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Pirates' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

CHICAGO BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago, April 27.—The Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Cubs scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Cubs' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Chicago	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

CHICAGO BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago, April 27.—The Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Cubs scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Cubs' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Chicago	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Statistics

CHICAGO BEAT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago, April 27.—The Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals today by a score of 10 to 3. The Cubs scored four runs in the first inning, and the Cardinals scored only one run in the sixth inning. The Cubs' pitcher, Walter Johnson, pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three runs.

Team	W	L	P
Chicago	10	4	0
St. Louis	9	5	0

Boss Niehoff and Haworth Put Out of Contest in First Inning by Pigue, Score 7-3

Mobile, Ala., April 27.—(Special.) Manager Bert Niehoff and Catcher Haworth were ordered out of the game in the first inning of the game between the Mobile Crackers and the Birmingham Barons. The Crackers scored three runs in the eighth inning and led the tying run on second base. After Zolters fanned, Niehoff went to bat, but he was hit by a pitch from Pigue. Niehoff and Haworth were then ordered out of the game.

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

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MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
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Haworth	9	5	0

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MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
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MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player	W	L	P
Niehoff	10	4	0
Haworth	9	5	0

Statistics

MOBILE CRACKERS.

Player

Waycross Chapter, U. D. C., Sponsors Memorial Talks

Waycross, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The Francis S. Bartow chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Saturday morning held

the Memorial day exercises at the chautauqua tent. Dr. George N. MacDonell delivered the address of the day, and was heard by an audience estimated at several hundred.

Following a short musical program Mrs. Frank Harold, president general of the U. D. C., delivered a short talk, outlining the work of the organization, and mentioning the ideals for which it stood. Following her talk she was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Francis S. Bartow chapter and the local chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Harold was the honored guest at a luncheon given by the local chapter at noon and at a reception Saturday afternoon.

Dr. MacDonell, in his address, traced the part played by Georgia during the struggle between the states. He outlined the causes leading to the war, and pointed out that the idea that slavery was the only cause of the conflict was an erroneous one.

Mrs. Frank B. McDonald, president of the chapter, presided at the exercises.

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THE BRITLING CAFETERIA CO. Invites

Secretary to Mr. J. E. Conwell, Georgia Cotton Growers' Assn. And two friends of her own selection to be his guests for one meal within five days.

Please detach this coupon and present to Cashier with your meal checks. Good at either Britling, 90 N. Pryor street, or Peachtree Arcade building.

Today Noon—Chicken a la King . . . 25c
Night—Broiled Tenderloin Steak . . . 40c

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On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
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Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by

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24-HOUR SERVICE!

Our new store, corner Harris and Spring Streets, now open 24 hours a day.

TIRES, VULCANIZING, GAS-OIL, and unsurpassed ROAD SERVICE.

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IVY 3262 IVY 3261

WOUND FORCES NEGRO INTO POLICE HANDS

A negro known to the police as the "Black Rider," of Raspberry alley, was arrested for the second time Sunday after being forced to leave his hiding place for medical attention.

He was shot in the left leg as he attempted to escape from officers who detected him, they say, in the act of burglarizing the grocery store of Mrs. Ida Goldberg, Sunday morning. He crawled into a vacant house on Butler street after running a gauntlet of bullets on Simpson street where he broke away from Call Officers Carroll and Bell who were trying to take him to police headquarters.

He is now in a serious condition at Grady hospital.

The store of C. W. Hatcher, at 216 Marietta street, was burglarized Sunday night and several suits of clothes were taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass in the front door.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR NEW LOWNDES COUNTY BRIDGES

Valdosta, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Contracts for the construction of the concrete bridges on the national highway project north of the city were let Saturday to former County Engineer F. M. Hill. Work on the bridges will begin as soon as the material is placed, and will be rushed to completion. Work of laying the paving has already begun. This strip of paving extends from the Withlacoochee river to the Cook county line, a distance of about seven miles. Five or six bridges of various lengths will be required.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN ARE INJURED BY AUTO

C. R. Allen, of 521 Simpson street and his wife, Mrs. Mary Allen, were treated at Grady hospital Sunday night, after being knocked down by a car driven by Louis Baker, of 21 Kennedy street. Their injuries were not serious. Officers Cole and Sewell, who investigated the accident, declared that it was unavoidable.

Women prisoners in the Bucks county jail at Doylestown, Pa., play tennis to while away the days of their sentence.

Myrtle Cain, farmer-labor member of the Minnesota legislature, is believed to be the youngest woman legislator in the country.

BEAVER VULCANITE ROOFING

Phone, write or call for a free copy of "Style in Roofs" booklet, and sample of guaranteed Vulcanite slate-surfaced roofing with instructions how to apply important tests.

BEAVER VULCANITE ROOFING

Endurance, beauty and low laying-cost are but a few of the superior features of Beaver Vulcanite Roofing. There is a design, weight and color to meet every requirement. For roofing or re-roofing it has been the quality standard for nearly a quarter of a century.

FULTON LIME & CEMENT CO.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR OF VULCANITE ROOFING FOR ATLANTA TERRITORY

Beaver Wall Board, Plaster, Lime, Cement, Nails, Hardwood Flooring, Brick, Sand, Etc.

521 EDGEWOOD AVE. PHONE IVY 4751

Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Will Aid Ill Health Cause Campaign for Mission Funds

Y. M. C. A. workers will start a drive at a dinner meeting at the association building tonight to raise Atlanta's quota of the sum asked by the national organization for conducting its missionary work in foreign fields.

At this meeting a group of young men will be selected from the dormitory and physical department of the association who will compose the campaign committee to carry on the work during the week of April 28-May 3.

Speakers will be J. J. McConnell, foreign work secretary of the southern region of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., and Jay O. Field, who is back home on a furlough from Lima, Peru.

Formerly Mr. McConnell was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India. Mr. Field was first sent to Buenos Aires to organize an association in that great city, and later was named a commission to organize special Y. M. C. A.'s for American sailors along the Atlantic coast of South America.

Then Mr. Field was asked to do further service his purpose. Mr. Brewer resists to insinuation and innuendo.

"Before concluding, I am taking this opportunity to assure you that most exhaustive investigation clearly establishes Mr. Brewer's charges to be absolutely without foundation. There has been no fraudulent duplication or over issue of the public debt, but on the other hand, by investigating the Brewer charges and establishing the facts, the treasury service which is enabled to assure the integrity of the government's securities."

Contained in the report to the president, a document of magazine size, were specific replies to every accusation made by Brewer in his repeated assaults on the treasury and by these, Secretary Mellon said, the "utter falsity" of every charge was established. In addition, the treasury chief vigorously assailed Brewer personally, saying in concluding the report:

Methods Were Evasive.
"His report indicates a conspicuous avoidance of fairness, and the frequent adoption of artful and evasive methods. Where the facts are susceptible of distortion, Mr. Brewer resorts to distortion; where the omission of details will pervert assumption, Mr. Brewer resorts to omission; where misstatement of the facts will strengthen a charge, Mr. Brewer resorts to misstatement; where irrelevance tends to obscure the facts, Mr. Brewer resorts to irrelevance, and where neither distortion, omission, misstatement nor irrelevance will

Mr. Mellon assured the president there had been "no fraud or carelessness" on the part of officials or employees responsible for the safeguarding of the retired securities."

He said Brewer had called attention to losses during a period of seven years and added that the total of these was \$13,100, "and were the result of thefts committed by subordinate clerks or messengers in the treasury."

"It has been pointed out," the letter continued, "that the loss of \$13,100 over a period of seven years, during which time over one hundred billion dollars in securities were handled by thousands of employees, is by no means a reflection upon the officials or employees of the treasury responsible for the safeguarding of retired securities nor upon the treasury's system of controls and audits. Incidentally, the thefts of securities illustrate the danger of retaining indefinitely and not destroying the dormant stocks of retired securities."

With the transmission of the detailed report to the white house, treasury officials were inclined to regard the case as a closed book. It was reiterated, however, that treasury officials are willing to continue to cooperate with the house committee in its inquiry into the Brewer allegations although the view was that the official report was a complete and definite reply to every phase of the attorney's charges.

FOURTH SUSPECT SNARED IN PROBE

Continued From First Page.

detectives, charged with disposing of automobiles stolen in Atlanta, in Meriwether county.

C. H. Carr, 25, who gave his address at police headquarters as 44 Martin street, was arrested with a negro, Louis Smith, on a blanket charge of suspicion. Carr, however, refused to discuss the case. The arrests were made by Detectives Poole and Smith.

R. D. Surles, 29, who said he lived in a downtown hotel, was arrested on suspicion by Detectives Meek and Davis.

Accused of Auto Theft.
Accused of the theft of an automobile, the property of Julius Silverblatt, of 253 East Hunter street, on February 12, and giving his name as A. B. Gilmer, 20, of 79 Capitol avenue, was arrested Sunday night on receipt of information from Indianapolis that the car had been disposed of there by a man fitting Gilmer's description.

A new record for rapidity in recovering cars was set by police headquarters Sunday night. G. Beavers, of 20 Loomis place, had parked a rented car in front of his residence after a short ride. Two hours later he reported it stolen. The information was broadcast over the city and in fifteen minutes the car was towed into police barracks by Motorcicle Officers Weaver and James, who found it abandoned in Piedmont avenue.

Depredations of burglars were curtailed to a great extent by an addition to the plainclothes department. The new arrangement ordered put into execution Sunday by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett calls for an addition of nine new men to the plainclothes department with specific duty on regular police beats.

"A Vast Aching Void"

Becomes too small a space when you start filling up at Routsos'.

Try our business man's luncheon today!

ROUTSOS CAFE

60 Peachtree—2 doors North of MUSE'S

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

State Corporation and Occupational Taxes for 1924 are now due. If not paid by April 30th a penalty of 20 per cent is mandatory upon me to collect for State Revenue Department.

W. S. RICHARDSON,
State and County Tax Collector.

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Ill Health Cause Of Man's Suicide In LaGrange, Ga.

LaGrange, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—W. L. Nicholls, 50, died instantly when he shot himself in the temple in the bathroom on his home near here today. Relatives state that ill health, which two weeks forced him to give up his position at Port Royal, S. C., led to his act this afternoon.

A daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, and a son, H. B. Nicholls, who were in the house at the time, rushed to the room after hearing the shot, but the door, which was locked from the inside, had to be knocked down before they could gain entrance. The body was found slumped on the floor, with a still smoking revolver lying near.

Three notes, one addressed to Mrs. Smith, and the others to two sons, W. B. and R. F. Nicholls, were found in the pocket of the dead man's coat, which, with his vest, had been neatly folded and laid across a chair in the bathroom. It is stated that all of the letters were of purely personal nature, and throw no light on the suicide.

Nicholls until two weeks ago had been employed as a section foreman on the C. and W. C. railroad, with headquarters at Port Royal. He stayed in that city for some time after resigning his job, arriving in LaGrange Saturday morning. Previous to going to Port Royal, the man was employed by the Atlanta and West Point railway, and was stationed at LaGrange.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Bertha Tolbert, of Newnan; three sons, W. E. Nicholls, of College Park, and H. B. and R. F. Nicholls, of LaGrange; two brothers, Wade Nicholls, of Birmingham, and John Nicholls, of Griffin, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Bryant, of Akron, O. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MORTUARY

JOHN L. HENDERSON.
John L. Henderson, 44, of Austell, died Sunday in a private hospital in Atlanta. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ellie Snyder, of Austell, H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

QUINCY ASBURY ADAMS.
Quincy Asbury Adams, 26, died Saturday night at a local hospital. Howard L. Carl, funeral director, East Point.

J. A. CURTIS.
J. A. Curtis, 74, of 105 Blue Ridge avenue, died Sunday at the residence. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. M. B. Brice, Mrs. H. A. Huggins, Mrs. M. S. Patterson and Mrs. V. B. Bassett, and a son, Fred Curtis, of Atlanta. Mr. Curtis was a prominent retired lumberman, Greenberg & Bond in charge.

Model Small Home

One way to get a good home is to buy one that someone else has built; and this is the case where someone has expended time, thought, energy and a good deal of money in building one of the most attractive small homes in the city.

It is not such a small place, either, as it contains 7 rooms, consisting of an extra large living room, sun parlor, dining room, unusually large well appointed kitchen, three bedrooms and a white tile bathroom. The house is so arranged that all the rooms have outside exposure.

The house is of brick construction with tile roof, tile floored porch, and there is a garage for two cars with a servant's room above the garage. This is a personal home, designed with care and built of the very best materials. It is in perfect condition; location is in Atkins Park; convenient to two cars lines; price \$13,000.

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What was there about that folder that made you read it through so carefully? There was unmistakably a touch of "something different" that set it aside from all the rest of your mail.

That's the effect you wish your printed matter to have on your prospective customers. The art work, the typography, the plan must be considered. Let us talk over your next catalog or booklet with you. We maintain a special department for this kind of work.

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Printing Engraving Lithographing

"Five Seconds from Five Points"

One Office for Rent

Haas-Howell Building

Excellent Location—Splendid Service

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Written applications will be welcome from Certified Public Accountants of Georgia for a position in our office.

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Candler Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

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APRIL DELIVERY ONLY

LARGE BLOCK COAL \$7.00

ROUND (2x5) COAL \$6.50

Special Prices in More Than 10 Ton Lots

From Our Mines to You

STEARNS COAL CO.

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Exceptional Business Location

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Automobile Springs

To fit all cars and trucks. Prompt installation and service in our own shop.

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LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16 B. A. M. will be held this Monday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, in the hall at Buckhead. The Mark Master degree will be conferred. By order of

A. W. WHITE, H. P.
L. A. DAVIS, Sec'y.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16 B. A. M. will be held this Monday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock, in the hall at Buckhead. The Mark Master degree will be conferred. By order of

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